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VALARIE S. WHITE

To Valerie
 it's been nice
 knowing you
 the short time
 that I have.
 Be sweet as
 always.
 Remember me
 always
 Good Luck
 Pam Radley

Remember M
 Remember E
 Put them
 together
 AND
 Remember
 ME

Coquito (Tech)
 Class of '78

And to one of
 the sweetest person
 I values in all
 my class
 "Freddie"
 as
 Peachmon

A friend of 77
 Freddie
 as
 Peachmon

To a most charming
 young lady, who's also
 quite nice looking,
 keep your shape and
 you will make it
 Class of 77 Thomas Wade

To Val,
 one of my
 most sweetest fa-
 male friends that
 I will always adore
 I will miss you in
 the future & hope to
 see you in time to come
 John
 Bledsoe

To Val,
 for a good
 bit of time
 bit of being
 Much suc-
 future, be-
 Lenny

To my
 dear daughter
 Valerie I am
 glad that you
 are mine, because
 I could see what you
 would do in school and now
 you are leaving me. I wish you
 education like you should get your
 tell you what to do. So what ever
 you take be good at it.
 Your mother
 77

TO A VERY
 SWEET PERSON
 THAT I ONLY
 KNEW FOR A
 YEAR
 TEE TEE
 "78"

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8

Dear Val,
you are a very
nice, quiet, slow
young lady Good
luck in the future
Sandra

To a very nice friend
of mine, I wish you the
best of luck in your fu-
ture. As you leave the
halls of S.F., I hope you
make the best of your
future years. What ever
you do after you finish
should be a success in it.

Good Luck
Claudia

can you
while now
eyes every
with eyes
es in the
ter me.
Munford
(Luck m)

To one of
the sweetest
person in my sewing
class. Remember me
always
Jackie Thompson
Good Luck in
the future.
Vaberie

To Val.
One of the sweetest
and finest young
ladies whom I know,
I wish you much
success in the future
and please always
remember me for I
will not forget you;
Michael Perry
"77"

To Val;
So nice for a
lad boy, so smart
for a slick boy, if
you get any smarter
you'll be too much
for anybody
Hunkie
"77"

To a wonderful sister that
I will always admire by the
name of Valerie Sharon White.
We have had fun every since I
have been born, which have been
aproximately, 15 years 7 months
13 days 6 hours 29 seconds.
Even tho we may get mad at
one-another, we know that we really
don't mean what we say to each
other, We are just showing our
BROTHERLY LOVE.

I wish you all the success in the
future, not because you are my
sister, but because you are a
sweet, kind, wonderful, generous
indevisual.

LOVE ALWAYS
YOUR BROTHER

HAMPTON WHITE

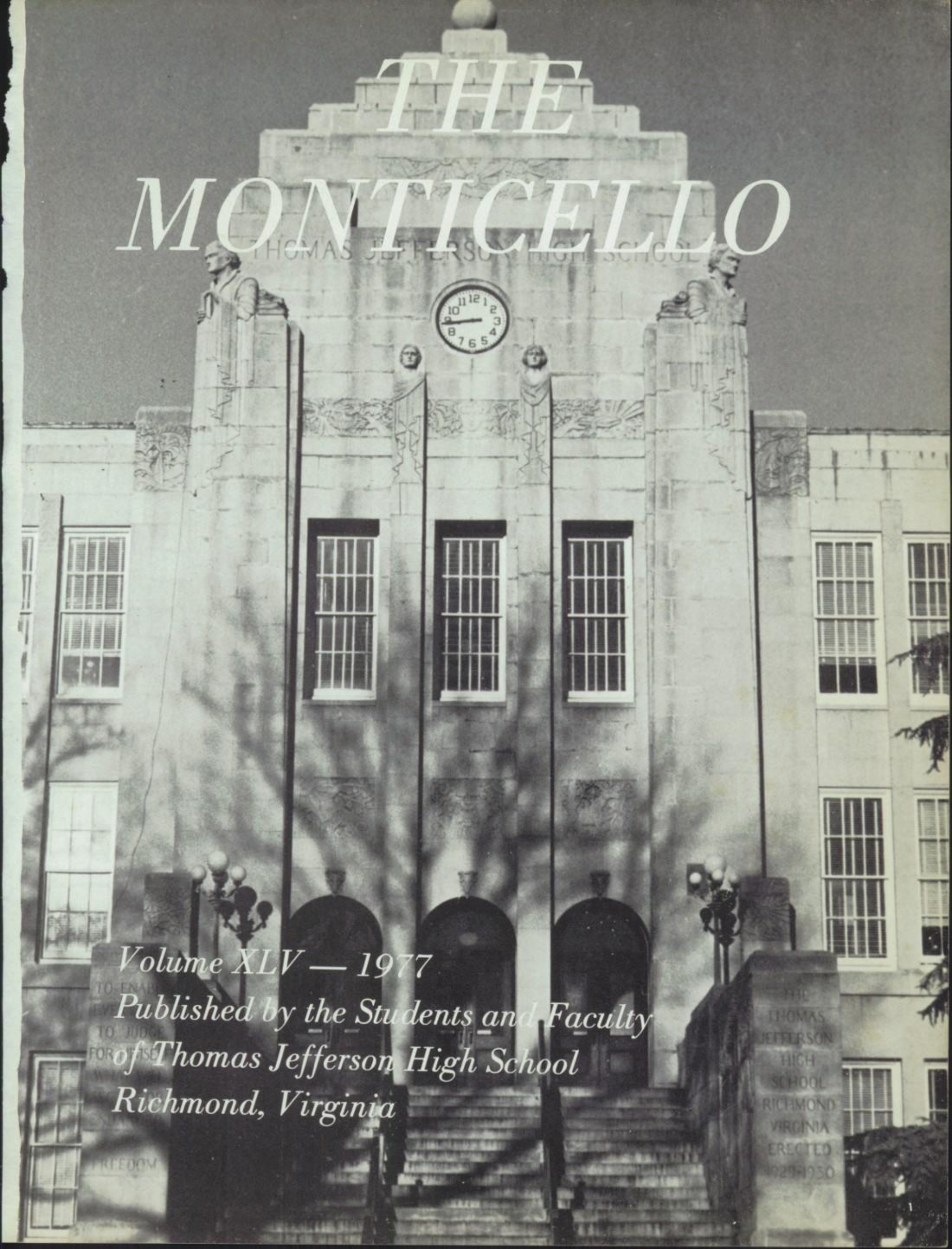
"HAMP"

To a crazy sweet
young lady that I've had
the pleasure + joy of meeting
this year at R.T.C. Good Luck
+ much success in the future.
I will always remember you I guess
(smile)
Joyce Ann Walker
June 06 71 649-7302

To a sweet
friendly young lady
I wish you many do wishful
year to come. On your trip out
in the WORLD !!
Quick Carl

To one of the finest young
Ladies that I had the pleasure
to meet during my junior and
senior years of High School.
I'll always remember the times
at R.T.C. and I hope you look
back on those days and say,
Hey! were we crazy or were we
crazy! I wish you all the luck
and success a person can have.
Be Sweet and Stay the way you are.

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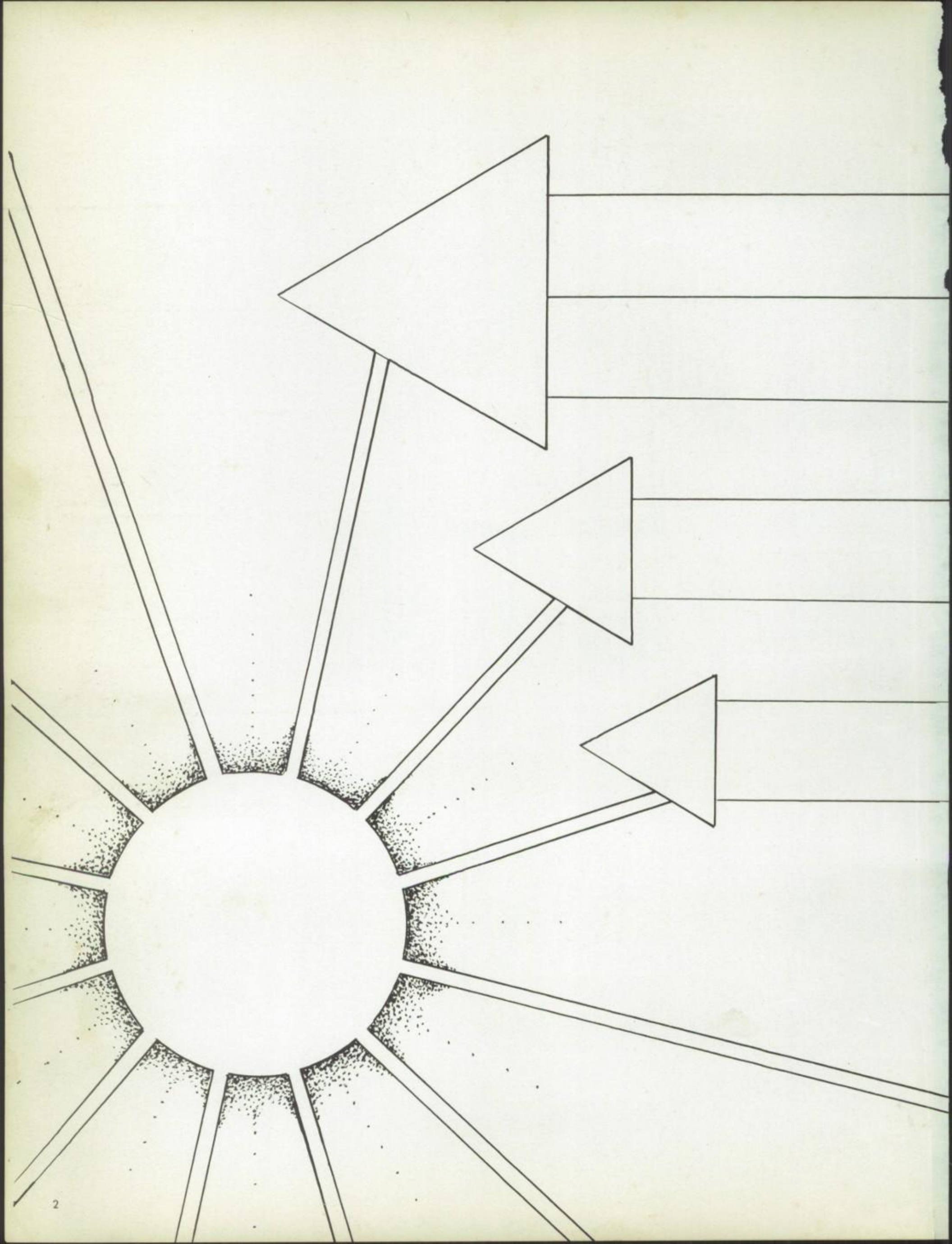


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SCHOOL
RICHMOND
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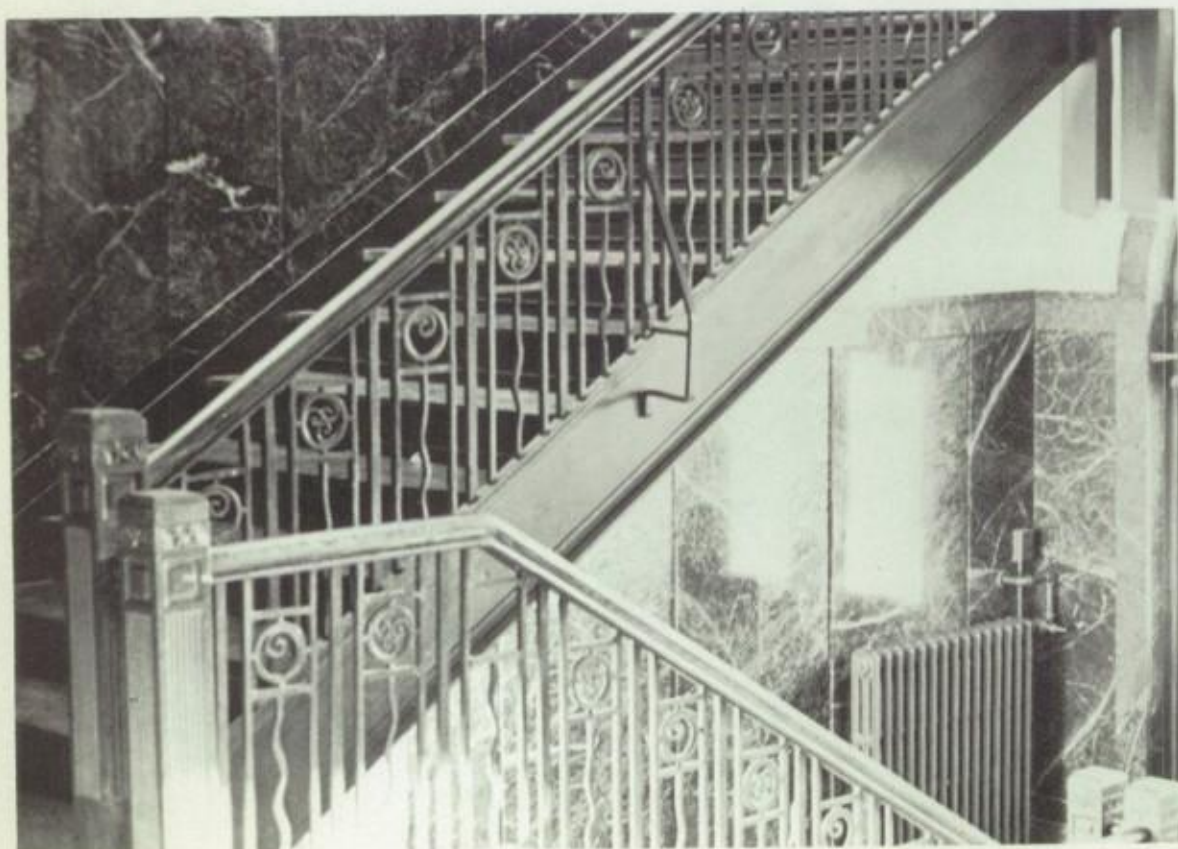
The success of anything depends on its ability to change, to adapt. Changes should be made only when necessary or when a more suitable way for reaching set goals is available; then, reasoning tempered by experience should be used to achieve the best possible results. It is most unwise to ignore the past and formulate new policies only on the basis of expediency.

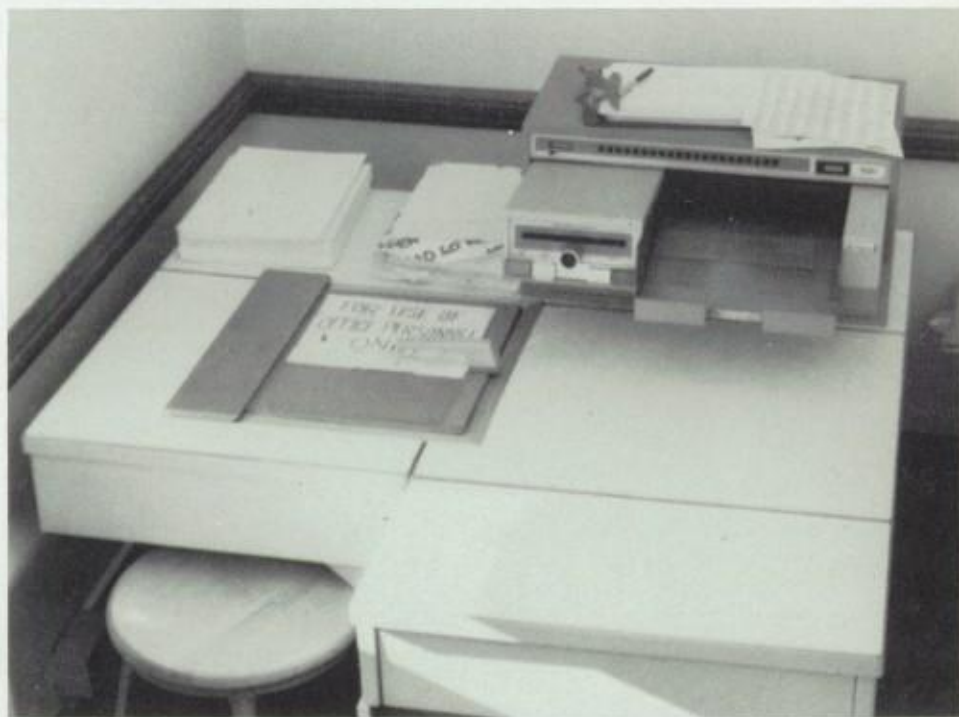
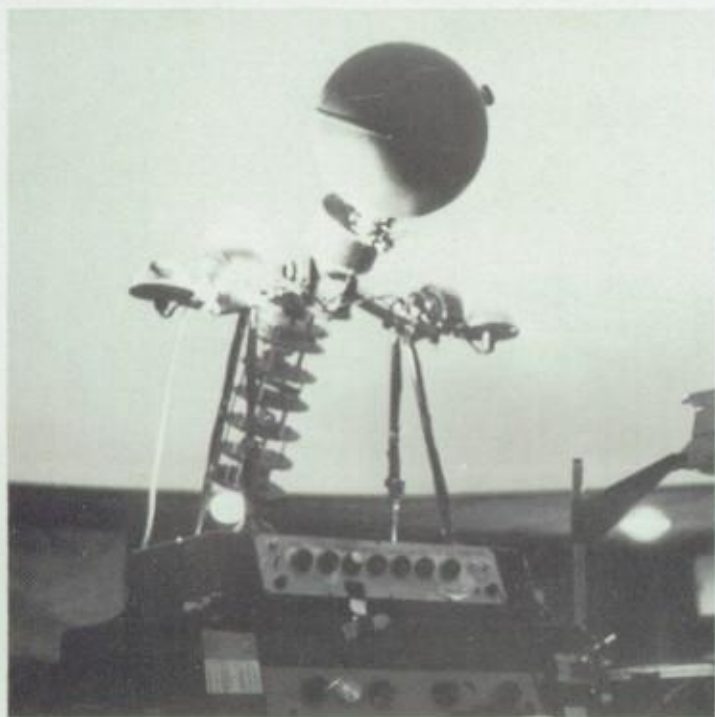
It is a healthy balance between the new and the old which insures continuing progress in all facets of life.

The continuing success of Thomas Jefferson High School may be attributed to its possession of this balance. While other schools have refused change to the point of being obsolete or have modernized to the point of losing their identity, Tee Jay has managed to retain the basic traditions proved successful by her forefathers and at the same time has effected necessary changes to be a productive part of society.

Tee Jay has made transitions not only, as expected, in her social and curricular areas, but also in the more readily recognized area of the physical structure of the school building itself. The design of the present-day library, auditorium, and locker rooms is decidedly modern when compared with the original 1929 design by Charles M. Robinson. The characteristic art-deco style is exemplified in the sculptural friezes, cornices, and beautiful wrought iron work of the first floor front gates and the stair railings. The retention of this sculptural beauty of the past and the enactment of the necessary functional changes in the present have provided a strong physical support for the more abstract changes occurring within.

Evidence shows that growth at Thomas Jefferson High School has occurred as a result of the reflection of change — physical, social, and educational — through the prism of tradition. The spectrum which appears on the cover and theme pages of the 1977 MONTICELLO has been chosen to remind readers of the student body's diversity, brought about by exposure to a variety of opportunities within the boundaries of past proven principles and practices. Changes within traditions . . . it is this concept upon which success or failure of a school or of any other organization or institution is based, and upon which this yearbook staff has focused its attention.



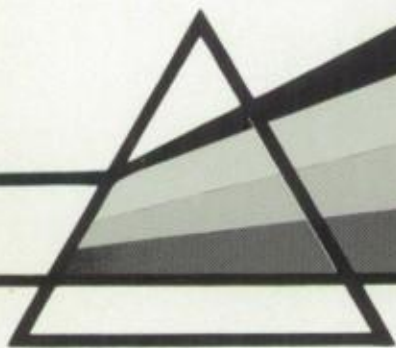


Administration

The faculty of Thomas Jefferson has always had a reputation for excellent teaching and leadership ability. This year was happily no different in that respect. In addition to ten new staff members, Tee Jay welcomed a new principal, Mr. Edwards, and sadly said good-bye to faithful Mrs. Woodson of the cafeteria staff after her thirty years of service. These changes in staff, though, did not detract from the excellent quality in leadership which had come to be associated with the faculty. With the new teachers came new ideas, which were mixed with those of the veteran teachers. By working in accordance with these ideas, trying to strike a happy median between two possible extremes in outlook, the teachers assured the students of the opportunity of obtaining the superior education they deserve and need.

This balance of ideas alone, though, was not enough to guarantee the students a quality education. More discipline was needed. For too long the classroom atmosphere had been too lax. Mr. Edwards realized this. With him came a renewed emphasis on school rules and their enforcement. The teachers and a surprising majority of the students supported him in this, most agreeing it to be high time that the wheels of discipline be set in motion again. This tightening in discipline proved to have a positive effect on all aspects of school life. Because less time was wasted in disciplinary action, there was more time to be devoted to learning and self-betterment. Also, because of these new rules, there seemed to be a boost in school spirit and a renewed strain of self-

respect and respect for others. These results were so noticeable that teachers experienced a sense of satisfaction they had thought to be long lost. Since these improvements could be considered the results of Mr. Edwards' first year as principal, it only stood to reason that his second could be anticipated as being equally successful, with the fruits of the labors of the administration just as rewarding.







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NAME YOUR TEACHER!

"Welcome, ladies and gentlemen, to the new show of 'Name Your Teacher!' The clues of our first contestant will be given momentarily, but first a message from our sponsor . . .

"Welcome back! We will now proceed with this talented contestant. As you all know, the identity of our teacher will not be disclosed until the end of the show. Are you ready?

Here are the clues.

"We will disclose to you that this person is a male who teaches various history courses at Thomas Jefferson High School. He enjoys sports, working with kids, and music. Our Mr. X became a teacher because of tradition, but if he had not become a teacher, he would have gone into the field of law or would have become a minister. Mr. X is also working on his master's degree at V.C.U.

"When asked what he would do with a million dollars, Mr. X replied that he would invest the majority of it, give some to needy relatives, and donate a portion to civic groups. Have you guessed who our mystery teacher is? If not, these next clues should tell you!

"At Thomas Jefferson, Mr. X is head baseball coach and an assistant football coach. To be more specific, in the areas of history, he teaches Sociology, World History, and Black History. Have you guessed it? That's right! Our mystery guest was Mr. Rex Atkinson!

"Thank you, ladies and gentlemen, for tuning into 'Name Your Teacher!' Until next time, Good night."



Coach Atkinson grades his "honor" classes tests!



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Mr. Grover Hailey explains how to enter the
photography contest.



Mrs. Grigg, who plays the Duchess Olga Katrina in *YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU*, glances up from a perusal of her script.

DUCHESS IS AT TEE JAY

The date was November 19, 1976. There was a certain tenseness that accumulated in the Barksdale Theater, for this was the opening night of a production of *YOU CAN'T TAKE WITH YOU*. A hush overcame the audience as the houselights dimmed and the curtain slowly rose. The play began.

We found that playing the part of the Grand Duchess Olga Katrina was Mrs. Betty Grigg, a former dancer. As the play proceeded, I gained an interest in this Grand Duchess and made plans to see her after the play.

The end drew closer; to avoid the crowd, I quickly made my way backstage. I identified myself to one of the stagehands as a writer from a local publication and expressed my wish to interview the Grand Duchess.

I introduced myself to Mrs. Grigg and explained my situation to her. She gladly agreed to talk. I found her fascinating. She told of her former roles as Lady MacBeth and Gertrude in Shakespeare's *MACBETH* and *HAMLET* respectively. Her "temporary" stay in Richmond turned into marriage; a series of teaching positions at V.C.U., Saint Catherine's and the University of Richmond; a career as a ballet dancer in 30 shows with the Richmond Civic Ballet; and work with a local radio station.

Direction of a production of *SOUTH PACIFIC* at Thomas Jefferson High School led to the offer and acceptance of a teaching position. The dancing career was wiped out by a tragedy in the form of a serious automobile accident. Mrs. Grigg remained at Thomas Jefferson, turning her theater experience to use in teaching English, drama, and speech.

The stagehands were turning out the lights around us as my interview drew to a close. I thanked the Duchess for sharing her experiences with me, and left her still reminiscing about the past.



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KAPPELLER MENDS VIOLINS

A cold, chilling wind blew as I walked home, my head pressed
with thoughts.

"Oops, I'm terribly sorry," said the man.

"Why, aren't you the new conductor, Stephen Kapeller?" I
inquired.

"Yes, yes, I am," he answered.

"You wouldn't happen to have a few minutes to talk, would
you? Your experiences would make a great feature story. We
could sit down right here or go get a cup of coffee or
something."

"All right," he said.

He told much about himself, and, when I got home, I began to
write.

After being born in New York, and being forced by his
mother to play the cello, Mr. Stephen Kapeller found himself
teaching in Michigan. From there he moved to Virginia where
he was accepted in the Richmond Symphony. This past year he
conducted the Richmond Symphony's youth performers and
also taught an orchestra class at Thomas Jefferson High
School. Hobbies of violin making and repair and a love of
symphonic work further rounded out the picture of this music-
oriented Tee Jay teacher.



Mr. Kapeller can more often be seen teaching by participating than
teaching by conducting.



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At practice, Mr. Hugo Jackson sets a
good example. At the game Roger Bai-
ley and his alto sax pick it up.



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Mrs. Lighty handles two talents at once, knitting and talking.



Mr. Norment, with pen and pad in hand, checks the busses as they roll in.



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Specialist, Media Club
Advisor.

LIGHTY TELLS SECRETS OF HER CANVASES

Mrs. Mabel Lighty grew up with a grandmother who believed that all young ladies should work with their hands, so she was taught to sew, embroider, knit, and weave. In more recent years, she used her talents not only for herself, but for others. She became famous for her picture canvases. She explained, "I make my own patterns by thinking of what I want, drawing it on the canvas, and then sewing it." Her final products have been masterpieces.



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Mr. Willis "does his own thing" with a banjo.



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BANJO BUFF INHABITS TEEJAY

The date was Monday, November 22, 1976. Our first banjo lesson was to be on this day, but we had no idea who our teacher was to be. The class was to be held at Thomas Jefferson High School at 7:00 o'clock. We entered the room with doubts, but we were to leave with surprise, for none other than Bob Willis, our Distributive Education teacher, would be teaching us the art of banjo playing.

After the lesson, I decided to interview Mr. Willis for the 1977 Monticello. I found that besides banjo playing, he enjoyed tennis and golf. He eventually got onto the subject of why he became a teacher. He answered this by saying that his education and training, (not to mention his enjoyment in working with kids,) led to teaching. Mr. Willis also added that, if he had not become a teacher, he would have gone into the area of sales and marketing.

Academics

In general, the classroom structure went through an enormous metamorphosis. For years, Tee Jay had had the reputation of a school which always produced students possessing high academic skills and abilities. Over the past few years, however, she had begun losing faith in herself because of a seemingly uncaring student body. Most people agreed that a change had been needed but felt that this change came too much, too fast, possibly for the worst. Yes, the atmosphere had become relaxed and undemanding.

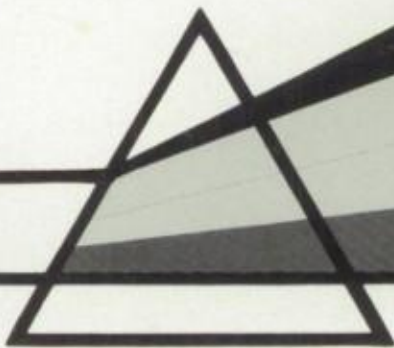
Yes, more open discussion had replaced the teacher-to-students-only discourse of the past. Perhaps, however, too much emphasis had been put on individual achievement; then there had not been enough. The students were unenthusiastic to the point of being apathetic. This problem was what prompted Mr. Edwards to instigate a new set of rules and a promise of their enforcement. This tightening of reins proved to be just what Tee Jay needed to reassert her superior scholarship over other schools. With the instigation of the new rules and the enforcement of the old, proving to the students that the faculty really did care, the students themselves began to take a real interest in their future. In this way the same quality education was achieved as before but in a more pleasant atmosphere. In setting up this system, there was a definite compromise required between the old and the new.

Another compromise of this nature made this year, but required by law, was the fusion of the once-separated male and female physical education classes. During the first few weeks' adjustment period, this change caused quite an uproar among teachers and students alike, but was gradually accepted as the way things had to be. After a while, as one might expect, the students actually found the joint classes enjoyable.

On a more serious note, the Science department was very pleased to acquire permission to do experimental work in Sauer's Garden, a vacant lot near the school which was once a formal garden, now a botanist's haven, overgrown with weeds and the

like. Several times during the year, science classes were seen trudging toward the field laden with shovels and other accoutrements. Though the progress was slow, they found it rewarding and beneficial when doing experiments in science which required plenty of space.

In retrospect, this year seemed to offer a lot more of variety and interest than prior years. This must be attributed to the awakening of students and faculty alike to the need of instilling more tradition into the act of education.



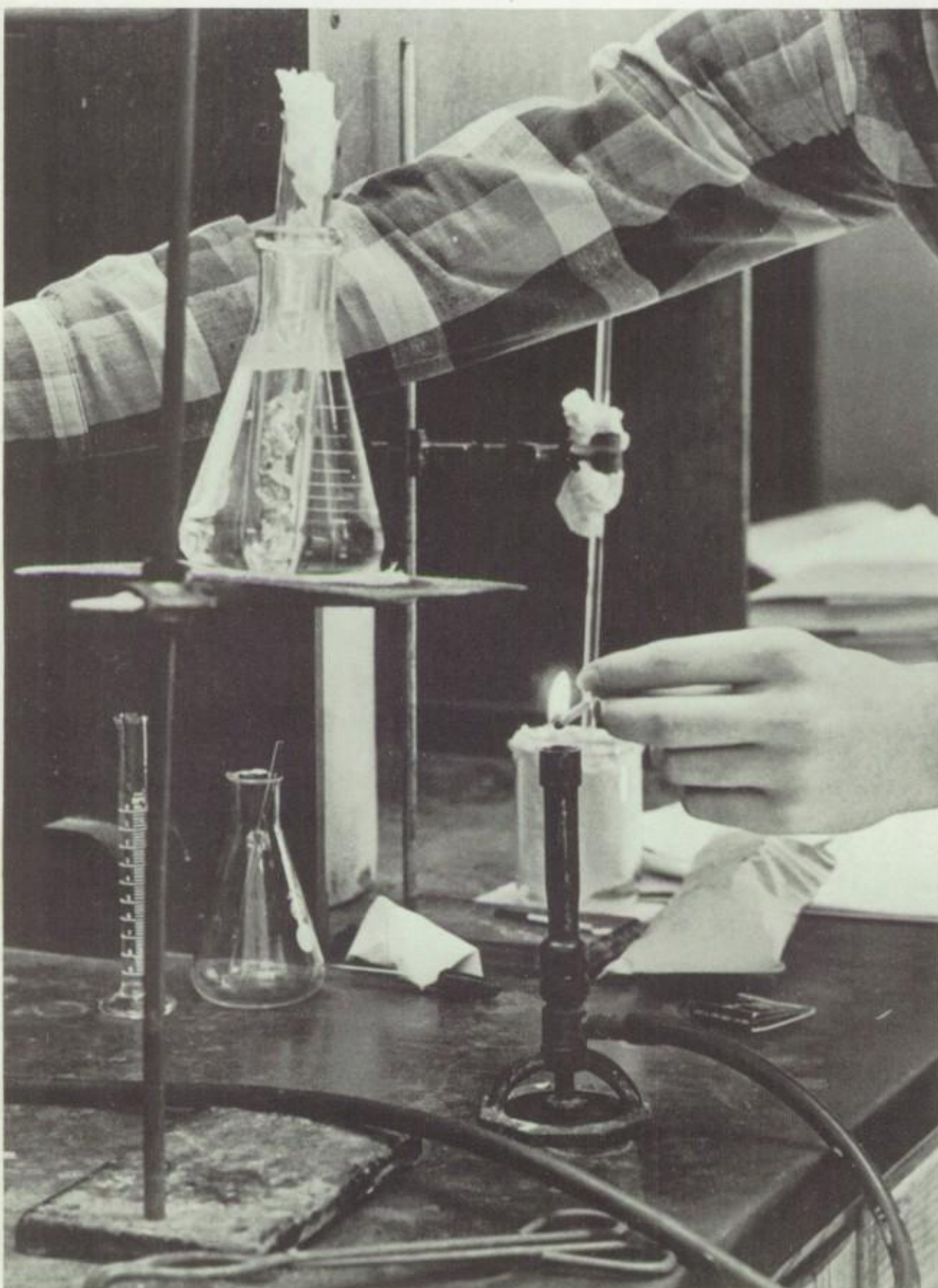




Brenda Brown, Laurita Harris, Rusty Quynn, Alice Berry, John Vermaat, and Cynthia Mobley profitably use Action Group time to talk or to catch up on last night's homework.



Billy Lovings finishes German homework before class while Charlene Armistead finishes last night's sleep.



Trained hands join a spark to just the proper mixture of gas and air to enable a bunsen burner to do its appointed task — heat a waiting beaker.



Mary Crawford follows her quest for knowledge by returning after school for some additional help in chemistry.



Mr. Green helps students Willie Meyers and Bobby Jones to understand a 7½ minute map in Earth Science.

TEE JAY AND TECHNICAL CENTER WORK TOGETHER



Cosmetology student Lizzie Shelton finds herself being used for practice by a fellow Tee Jay, Edna Whittington, in their class at the Technical Center.

As other schools, Tee Jay had one main purpose, which was to educate its students. Education, however, took many forms. Whether the education came from the morning discussions in action group, emanated from the experimentation and discourse in the classroom, or was lost entirely during the slumber in an early morning class was totally up to the students. Idealistically, Tee Jay should have had the facilities and abilities to meet every student's educational needs and wants. But realistically she did not. For those students who found learning easier and more fun if they were working with their hands rather than out of a textbook, an alternative was offered. The Richmond Technical Center was the part of the city school system which prepared students from all public high schools for a trade. For example if a student at Tee Jay was interested in auto mechanics, he spent half a day at Tee Jay going to those classes necessary for graduation; then he spent the rest of the day at the Tech Center obtaining training in his chosen field. Therefore, the Tech's main objective was to offer possibly dissatisfied students a balance between the traditional classroom atmosphere and the newer concept of developing a craft or trade prior to graduation from high school.



Measuring metal in his sheet metal class at the Tech, Don Murr smiles as he thinks of the wonderful works he will create.



First-hand experience is an important aspect of learning in the auto-mechanics class at the Tech, as Chris Chavoustie demonstrates by working on a car under the supervision of his teacher, Mr. Land.

ACADEMICS IS MOST IMPORTANT

The academic life of most students revolved around Math, English, science, history, and other basic studies. This part of the students' life was the most important whether preparation was for the world of work or for the world of the continuing student. Many students worked hard to achieve high honors; others worked hard in classes that were not usually considered academic. The V.O.T. Program was set up to give students work experience. The D.E. Program worked much like the V.O.T. In both, students took a class or classes on the subject, and after school they worked at jobs which the different departments had obtained for them.

A number of students took advantage of the art courses offered at Tee Jay. There were various classes in choral and instrumental music, as well as those dealing with art and jewelry. These were technically considered electives, but they were certainly academic in the time and effort they demanded from the students.



Square by square, Hattie Robinson works patiently on a checkerboard creation in art class.



Violinist Linda McLaren listens intently to the conductor of Richmond's Youth Symphony during practice.



LEFT: Tee Jay Madrigalists Roger Long and Frances Booker sing a Latin madrigal at Youth Symphony Chorus practice at George Wythe. ABOVE: Performing at a piano recital at Tee Jay is Sylvia Harvey, a Senior who displays beautiful form while creating beautiful music.





Edith McGrath uses every minute to her maximum advantage.



Reggie Gordon addresses a generous Thanksgiving assembly audience.



Larry Adams, a student from Mr. Green's ESCP class, dabbles in amateur archaeology at Sauer's Gardens.



Mrs. Threatts, with help from Michael Beale, demonstrates the extraction of oxygen from mercuric oxide.



Reginald Walker corrects a timed writing, proving that typing is not a strictly female class.

Student Life

The social life and structure of the average Tee Jay student is probably the facet of his life which has experienced the most radical change in recent years. His mode of self-expression during his free time has become more sophisticated, more demanding of his playing the role of the adult. Whether or not this strain is good or healthy has yet to be determined. In any case, the reasons for this change may be examined readily enough.

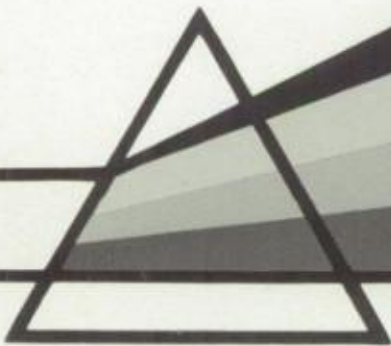
The world is obviously ever-changing. But, in recent years the rate of change has increased to the extent that a volume once able to contain the inventions and discoveries of a past century or period would not even begin to suffice as the space needed to list the innovations of a single year in modern times. Because of this fast pace, the young person is constantly being exposed to, and forced to confront, new ideas, trends, theories and their accompanying problems. To come to grips with any one subject or to decide for himself how these things relate to his own life may cause a slight amount of uncertainty and a lack of self-confidence in the youth. It is at this insecure time that experienced guidance by someone more mature and knowledgeable in worldly matters is required. If this is not obtained, the youth may flounder in his search for security and only look toward an illusory adulthood as the answer to all his problems. This striving for maturity seems to explain the altered type of social life followed by a rather large majority of Tee Jay students.

This change in social life was most apparent in the students' choices of after-hours entertainment. There was, of course, the usual frequenting of movie theaters, bowling alleys, skating rinks and fast-food restaurants. But, a considerable number of students preferred discotheques, and those places featuring live entertainment and music. No matter whether the music was rock-n-roll, progressive, or classical, each type had its place in the students' lives. This need for exposure to different lifestyles and ways of doing things was because of the modern Tee Jay

student's disdain of close-mindedness and of ignorance of practices different from his. This change in tastes was one of the more noticeable, good effects of the maturing social life of the Tee Jay student.

Another positive effect was the student's welcomed tendency to lean toward constructive rather than destructive ways in which to spend his spare time. The not-so-long-ago childish acts of spray painting school walls, overturning garbage cans and performing assorted practical jokes seemed as non-existing occurrences or as those done by students from other schools. The ultimate result of this awakening to the finer aspects of life so early in development was to insure the students of an easier adjustment to situations later in their ever-changing environment.

In weighing the advantages and disadvantages of the Tee Jay students' need of a more sophisticated social life, it was difficult to determine which side outweighed the other or whether they had the tendency to balance out. This decision had to be left to the person whom this change most affected — the individual student.





ALONE OR IN A GROUP, T.J. STUDENTS HANG LOOSE



After a morning appointment, Francis Booker returns to school, laden with the usual assortment of books.

Throughout these pages students may be seen alone or mingling with each other. This development of independent thought and of friendships, along with a modicum of work, made student life more enjoyable.

No matter what his inclination, from pensively enjoying a lollipop to attending a mass gathering, like a dance or a football game, the Tee Jay student could find an opportunity which fit him.



After a long day Mrs. Hall takes time out to have some fun with students LaVerne Holland and Joe Wade.



While waiting to take a picture for the yearbook, Morgan Norris confidently assures a doubting Brenda Gordon that the picture will come out fine.



Pam Holland, caught by a photographer, combines the sophistication of pierced ears with the innocence of wide eyes and a sucker.



Rusty Levey listens intently while Mrs. Appleton discusses art in the yearbook with Mr. Pendergrast.



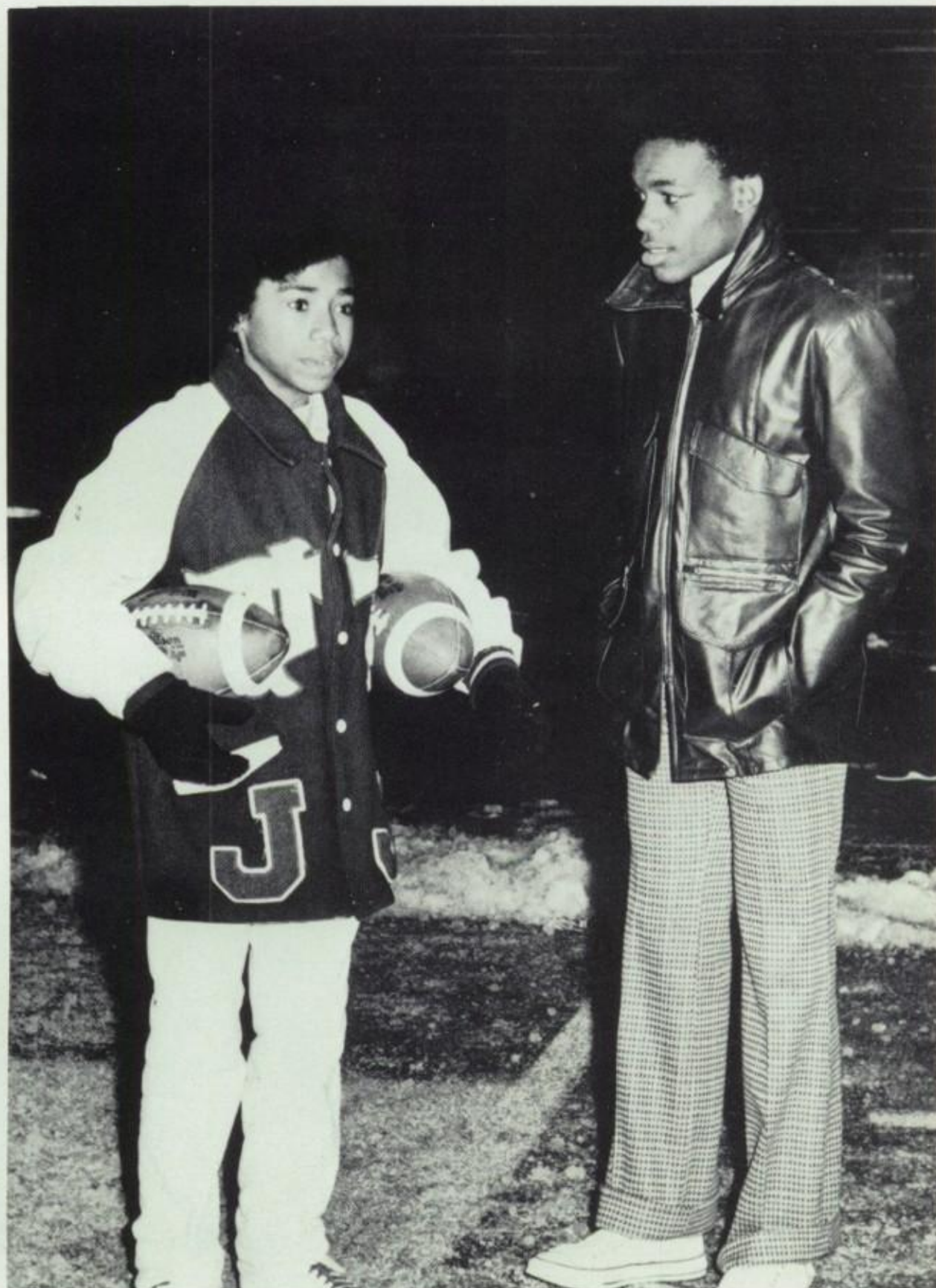
Wanting to start out the New Year right, Vanessa Boyer cleans out her locker before leaving for Christmas vacation.



Todd Lee and Hank Artz take time out from dancing to catch their breath.



Donna Phelps flashes a quick smile to the photographer during a before-school conversation with friends.



Gary Flowers, who is a student at Henderson Middle School and a manager for the Tee Jay football team, gives to a spectator his honest opinion of the Highland Springs game.



Senators Karen Faison and Beth McGrath relax as they follow the schedule during the Senior class speech assembly.



Todd Lee, Albert Herring, Rusty Quynn, and Medaris Banks listen to Mr. Norment as he expresses his gratitude to Key Club for giving him a sweater for his birthday.



After being crowned Miss Jeff, Laurita Harris sheds a tear while escort Quinton Lee Smithers tries to warm his hands.

Great energy, involvement, and imagination for activities besides the usual classes were displayed by Tee Jay's. Whether there was a problem to be solved, like snow on the playing field; a challenge to be met, like running for an office; care to be shown to another, such as by gift-giving; an honor to be won, like at Homecoming; or just levity to combat tedium, as on Nostalgia Day — students were ready to participate.



Lisa Lovings watches football game during a break in cheering.

APATHY IS NOT IN TEE JAY'S DICTIONARY



Tee-Jay-er's, Rita Henderson, Morgan Norris, Laurita Harris, Mike Stephens, Renita Walden, Gwen Brown, Albert Herring, Larry Vines, Sharalyn Garrard, and Reginald Gordon show school homecoming spirit on Nostalgia Day.



Students approach a new day at Tee Jay with strides including a concentrated march, a careless saunter, a sprightly hike, and a hesitated shuffle.



Yawning heavily, Bernard Katz shakes off the efforts of an early morning awakening.



Enthusiastic fans clean snow off the field before the start of the Tee Jay-Highland Springs game.

Classes

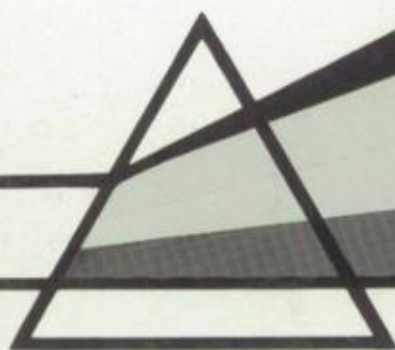
The students of Thomas Jefferson change yearly, obviously. Because of this constant change, there is a continual variety in the types of students. Leaders and followers, performers and non-performers, doers and non-doers — all compose each successive class. With each year's new group of students come new ideas. Starting with the Freshmen year, each class moves one step at a time closer to maturity and responsibility. Each year entails both rebellion and conformity and demands something a little different from the students. The time for those students to really make their ideas a moving force is in their Senior year. Here they are required to assert themselves as the adults they are and should be, and to put all the knowledge they have absorbed to use in implementing necessary changes.

One change to be supported by all students this year was the introduction of the "moment of silence" by the school board. It was simply sixty seconds, signaled, at the beginning of first period, by a beep from the public address system. Each student could then do whatever he pleased just so long as he did it quietly and did not bother anyone else. Except for an occasional giggle which someone could not suppress, a whispered, unsavable remark, or a nervous shuffling of papers, silence reigned — a change from the usual.

Several changes were initiated by the Senior class because it saw a need for a more organized, efficient system by which to run the school. A committee was formed, therefore, to help plan and direct the class. It was composed of Senior Action Group leaders, Senior counselors, and the class sponsor, Mrs. Taylor. These individuals discussed and made suggestions to the class, giving sound advice when it was asked for and needed. This committee constantly proved to be an asset to the class.

The Senior class was also distressed at the apparent lack of Senior interest in items traditionally purchased by Seniors, such as the yearbook, the literary magazine, and graduation cap and

gown. In order to make these things more easily available, the idea of a package deal was presented, offering all of these items for a nominally low fee. The formation of the package deal showed a great amount of concern by the Senior class for its members and also for the underclassmen. With each change that it effected successfully, the way was made easier for the upcoming Seniors to make the necessary changes for their class.







Phyllis Griffin, President



Carrie Cole, Vice-President

SENIORS START FROM SCRATCH

1977 saw many changes for the Seniors. Our new class sponsor, Mrs. Lola Taylor, with high ideals and desires for her class of "77," tried to inspire us to do our extraordinarily best work and to show our best behavior. Phyllis

Griffin readily began her duties as president. Carrie Cole, as the vice-president, was willing to give her advice where it was needed. Helped by Terri Amernick as Treasurer and Debbie Peete as Secretary, the Senior Class hoped to accomplish scores of things it had not been able to do the previous year. With many sincere hopes and best wishes, the Senior Class supported its leaders for a better year at Tee Jay and beyond.



Lola Taylor, Sponsor



Debbie Peete, Secretary



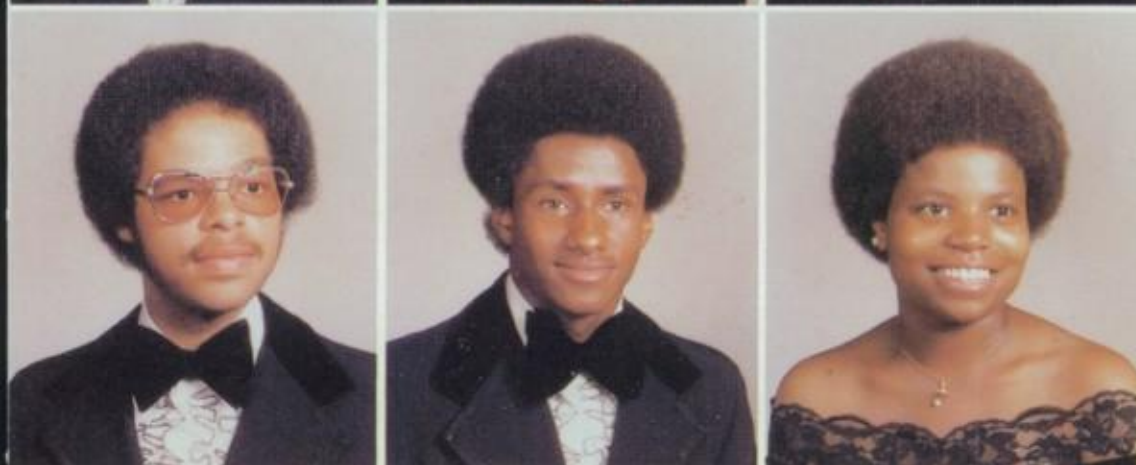
Terri Amernick, Treasurer



ADAMS, CHARLIE ROBERT.

ADAMS, TERESA EILEEN: F.B.L.A. 1, 3, 4. Pep Club 1, 3, 4.

AMERNICK, TERRI GAIL: JEFFERSONIAN 2. MONTICELLO 3, 4. DECLARATION 4. Keyettes 2, 3, 4. Human Relations Club 3, 4. Red Cross 2. Science Club 3, 4. Medical Arts Club 3, 4; Treasurer 3. French Club 1, 2, 3. Class Treasurer 1, 2, 4. Senate 3, 4; Treasurer 3. Class Council 1, 2, 3, 4. N.H.S. 3, 4. Mortar Board Award 3.



BAILEY, ROGER MILTON: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4. Key Club 2, 3, 4; Chaplain 4. Medical Arts Club 3; Vice-President 3. German Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3. Chess Club 1. J.V. Football 2. Tennis 1, 2. Class Council 2. Boys' State Delegate 3.

BANKS, RAYMOND ERIC: Choir 2, 3, 4. Human Relations Club 3. Senate 3. Action Group President 1. Action Group Vice-President 2.

BARNES, FAITH DARLENE: Red Cross 2. D.E.C.A. 3.



BARNES, MARY LUCILLE.

BARRETT, ERIC DORRELL: J.V. Football 2. Varsity Football 3, 4.

BATTLE, ALICE.



BATTLE, WENDELL.

BELSCHES, ALTON HENRY: Science Club 1. J.V. Football 2. Varsity Football 3, 4.

BENJAMIN, MARVIN WAYNE: Science Club 2. D.E.C.A. 2, 3. J.V. Baseball 2.



BERRY, ALICE ANN: Keyettes 3, 4. Senate 3, 4. N.H.S. 3, 4.

BERRY, WAVERLY.

BRAGG, DOROTHY MARIE: F.B.L.A. 3. Pep Club 4.

BRAXTON, VANESSA YOLANDA: F.H.A. 1, 2.

BRIDGEFORTH, PAMELA REENE: Choir 3, 4. JEFFERSONIAN Staff 1.

BROWN, BARRETT JEROME.

BROWN, BRENDA FAYE: Pep Club 4. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

BROWN, CONCHITA MICHELLE: Mixed Chorus 2. JEFFERSONIAN Staff 3. Red Cross 1, 2. F.H.A. Club 1. Cheerleader 3, 4.

BROWN, GWENDOLYN SHERONNE: Cheerleader 4. Senate 4.

BROWN, MICHEL DAMIAN: Human Relations 1, 2, 3. Class Council 2.

BROWN, ROSE MARIE: F.H.A. 2. Majorettes 1, 3, 4. Pep Club 2.

BULLOCK, LEON.

BURLEIGH, BRUCE EDWARD: Band 1, 2, 3, 4. Key Club 1, 2. J.V. Baseball 2.

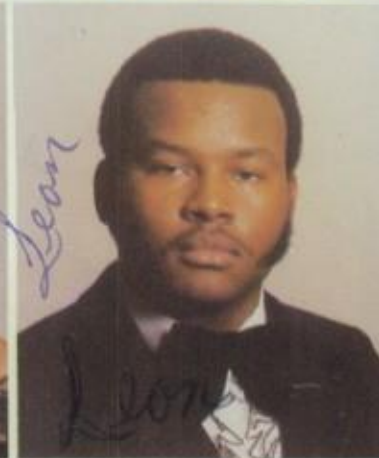
BURNLEY, CHAMPE M.: MONTICELLO Staff 1. Science Club 2. Stage Crew 1, 2. Class Vice-President 1.

BURTON, DOUGLAS AUBREY: Stage Crew 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Director 3; Director 4.

BYNUM, BARBARA JEAN: F.H.A. 1. Tebahoes 3. Majorettes 2, 3. Basketball 2. Track 3, 4. House of Representatives 3, 4. Action Group President 3.

BYRD, BEVERLY PAYNE: JEFFERSONIAN Staff 1, 2; Business Manager 1, 2. MONTICELLO Staff 3, 4; Junior Classes Co-Editor 3; Senior Class Co-Editor 4. Keyettes 2, 3, 4; President 4. Human Relations Club 1, 2. Red Cross Representative 1. French Club 1, 2. Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Co-Captain 1, 2. Action Group President 2. Action Group Vice-President 1. House of Representatives 2. Club Affiliations 4. Class Council 1, 2, 3, 4.

CALEB, DAPHINE RAMONA: Band 1. Majorettes 2, 3.



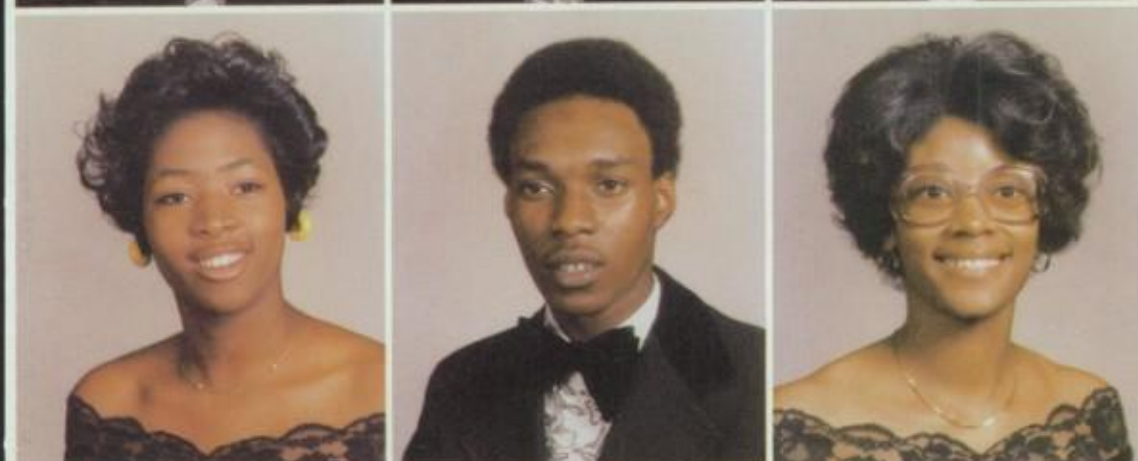
SENIORS PUT FORTH MUCH EFFORT IN FINAL YEAR



CAMERON, CHARLES ANDERSON: JEFFERSONIAN 2. Chess Club 1.

CANDLER, STEVE MARK: Soccer 2, 3, 4.

CARTER, ARTHUR CRAIG: J.V. Basketball 1, 2; Co-Captain 2. Varsity Basketball 3, 4. Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3, 4. Varsity Football 3, 4; Captain 4. Action Group Treasurer 2, 3.



CARTER, CYNTHIA DENISE: D.E.C.A. F.H.A.

CARTER, VINCENT WILLIAM: Choir 4.

CHAMBERS, KATHRYN LaVERNE: Majorettes 2, 3, 4.



CHARITY, KAREN TALITHA: Keyettes 2, 3, 4; Recording Secretary 3; Vice President 4. Human Relations 1, 2. Medical Arts 1. Cheerleader 1, 2, 4. Class Council 1.

CHEATHAM, LORENZO LAWSON: D.E.C.A. 2. Track 1, 2, 3, 4. Cross Country 1, 3, 4.

CHRISTIAN, CHARMAINE ANNETTE: Choir 3, 4. Band 1. D.E.C.A. 2. Fashion 3. F.B.L.A. 4. Pep Club 2.



CHRISTIAN, PAMELA: D.E.C.A. 1, 2.

CHRISTIAN, VELMA DENISE.

CLATTERBUCK, STEPHEN PAUL DANIEL: J.V. Soccer 2. Varsity Soccer 3, 4.



CLINE, PAUL E. JR.: German Club 3, 4; Vice President 3, 4.

COLE, CARRIE LEE: F.H.A. 3, 4; President 3. F.B.L.A. 3, 4; Historian 3; Treasurer 4. Action Group Vice-President 1, 2, 3, 4.

COLEMAN, HENRY NORRELL: Red Cross 4. F.H.A. 4.

SENIORS AIM FOR DIPLOMAS

COLEMAN, LEONARDO VALENTINO: Chess Club 1. J.V. Soccer 1. Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4. J.V. Football 2. Varsity Football 3, 4.

COOLEY, SHERI GENEVA: German Club 2, 3. Health Career Club 3. Track 1. Pep Club 4.

COTTRELL, GRACE ELIZABETH: Red Cross President 1, 2, 3, 4. Medical Arts Club President 1, 2, 3, 4. Spanish Club 3, 4. Action Group Secretary 3, 4.

COUSINS, ROSVILLE EDWARD: Choir 2, 3, 4. Football 2, 3. Soccer 2, 3. Track 2, 3.

COWARD, STEPHANIE: Track 1. F.H.A. 1.

COX, SHELLEY MARIE: F.H.A. 2, 3.



The Tee Jay Keyettes are busy rolling, tying, and arranging the long-awaited Senior diplomas.

CROWDER, DEANA ANN: Choir 3, 4. Secretary of Choir 4. JEFFERSONIAN 3, 4; Circulation Manager 4. Keyettes 2, 3, 4. Human Relations 2. Treasurer of Club 2. Varsity Hockey 2, 3. Varsity Basketball 1. Track 2, 3. House of Representatives 3. Class Council 1, 2, 3.

CURTIS, MAUDE RUTH: Choir 4. Mixed Chorus 2. D.E.C.A. 4. Pep Club 4.

DANDRIDGE, GWENDOLYN M.: Pep Club 1. Basketball 3. Softball 2.





DAVIS, WILLIAM McKINLEY JR.: Red Cross 2. D.E.C.A. 1, 2. Basketball 1, 4. Action Group President 1, 2.

DAWKINS, MARY ELIZABETH: Girls Chorus 1, 2, 3; President 3. Mixed Chorus 2, 3; President 2. 3. Madrigals 4. Choir 4. Action Group Vice-President 3.

DENNIS, JOHN J.: J.V. Football 2.



DEPALMA, MAURICE SCOTT.

DILLARD, ZOBIA.

DORMAN, DENISE VANESSA: F.H.A. 2, 3.



DRAYTON, YVETTA RENE: JEFFERSONIAN 2, 3, 4; Co-Editor 4. French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4.

DRUMGOLE, CATHERINE MARIE.

DYER, WILBER: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.



EATON, PHILIP CORNELIUS.

EDWARDS, LUCILLE CYNTHIA: JEFFERSONIAN 3. Red Cross 3. F.H.A. 1, 2. Track 1.

EDWARDS, MARGARET: F.B.L.A. 4. F.H.A. 4.



ELLIS, DAWN YVETTE: MONTICELLO 4. F.H.A. 3, 4; President 4. Pep Club 4.

ENGRUM, ELAINE J.: Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. DECLARATION 1, 2, 3, 4. Human Relations Club 1. Science Club 2, 3. Medical Arts Club 1, 2, 4. French Club 2. Senior Class Council 4. American Youth Symphony 1, 2, 3, 4. VCU Orchestra 2, 3.

EVANS, JEAN ESTER: Girls Chorus 3. Mixed Chorus 3. DECLARATION 4. JEFFERSONIAN 2. F.H.A. 1. French Club 3, 4. Thespians 3, 4.

HARD WORKING SENIORS TAKE TIME OUT FOR BREAK

FAISON, KAREN R.: DECLARATION 1, 3, 4. Keyettes 3, 4; Recording Secretary 4. French Club 1, 4; Recording Secretary 1. Radio Committee 3. House of Representatives 1, 3. Action Group Vice-President 1. Action Group Secretary 3.

FELLS, RAMONA LYNETTE: F.H.A. 1. Majorettes 2, 3.

GILES, FREDERICK R.: J.V. Football 2. Varsity Football 3, 4.

GILYARD, PRISCILLA SHEILA: Red Cross 1. Pep Club 4.

GOODE, NOVITA LaMARR.

GREEN, VERITA: D.E.C.A. 2, 4.

GRIFFIN, MICHAEL KENNARD: Varsity Football 4.

GRIFFIN, PHYLLIS MARIE: F.H.A. 2, 4. Pep Club 4. Class President 1, 2. House of Representatives 1, 2.

GRISSOM, M. GAYLE.

*Lots of love
Michael*

HAGANS, DWIGHT: D.E.C.A. 2, 4. J.V. Football 2.

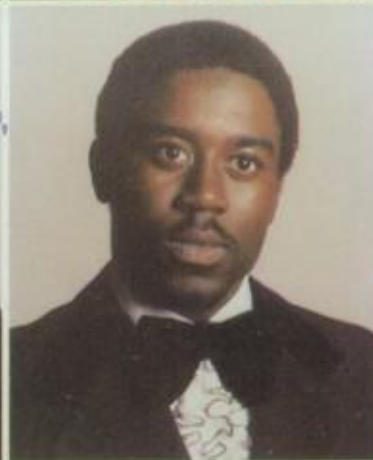
HARRISON, KEITH M.: Human Relations 2. F.H.A. 2. Baseball 4. Basketball 4. Football 1.

HARRIS, LAURITA YVONNE: Keyettes 3, 4. French Club 1, 2. Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4. Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4. Girls Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4. Senate 3, 4. House of Representatives 2. Action Group President 2. Action Group Vice-President 1, 3.

HARVEY, SYLVIA N.: Keyettes 3, 4. French Club 1. Girls Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3. Tebaho 1, 2, 3, 4.

HAYDEN, RONALD C.: Key Club 3, 4. J.V. Football 2. Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4. Class Vice-President 1. Senate 2.

HAYES, GARNETT EDWARD: JEFFERSONIAN 3, 4. MONTICELLO 3, 4. Key Club 4.





HAZLEWOOD, B. JACK: MONTICELLO 3, 4; Junior Class Editor 3; Senior Class Editor 4. D.E.C.A. 1, 2. F.B.L.A. 3, 4; Parliamentarian 4.

HENDERSON, RITA RENEE: JEFFERSONIAN 1. Human Relations 1. Keyettes 2, 3, 4. Science Club 2. Medical Arts 2, 3, 4. Radio Committee 2, 3, 4; Co-Chairman 3; Chairman 4. Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4. Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4. House of Representatives 3. Senate 3, 4; President 4.

HERRING, ALBERT AUGUSTUS: Band 1, 2, 3, 4. Key Club 3, 4; Junior Class Advisor 3; President 4. Class Vice-President 3.



HIGH, TRACY SIMONE: Human Relations 1. Science Club 2. Class Secretary 3.

HILL, BARBRETTE ANN: D.E.C.A. 3. Cheerleader 3, 4. Track Manager 2, 3. Princess 3.

HILL, SHARON DELORES: DECLARATION 4. Drama Club 4.



HOBBS, ANDREW N.: DECLARATION 4. JEFFERSONIAN 4. Human Relations 3, 4. H.Y. III 4. Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4. Senate 2. House of Representatives 3; House Majority Leader 3. Action Group President 3.

HOLMES, GARRY B.

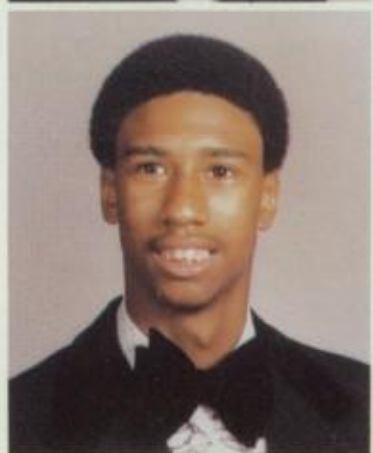
HOOVER, CHARLES EUGENE: German Club 2, 3.



HOWARD, JAMES: Voice 4.

HOWARD, STEPHEN THOMAS: Choir 3. MONTICELLO 2. Key Club 2, 3. Thespians 2, 3. Track 2. House of Representatives 3. Action Group President 3. Regional Chorus 3.

HUBBARD, CLYDENETTE DIANE.



JACKSON, CHRISTOPHER LINARD: Orchestra 1, 2, 3. Varsity Football 2, 3, 4. J.V. Basketball 2. J.V. Baseball 1. Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4.

JACKSON, JEANNETTE MARIE.

JENKINS, CYNTHIA IVORY: Choir 1. F.B.L.A. 3.

JESSUP, SUZANNE: Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHNSON, DAVID WAYNE: J.V. Soccer 2. Varsity Soccer 3, 4.

JOHNSON, MICHAEL DION: D.E.C.A. 2. F.H.A. 2.

JOHNSON, SANDRA ANITA.

JONES, BENNIE.

JONES, FERN ANN: Band 1. F.B.L.A. 2, 3.

JONES, MICHAEL.

KAPLAN, RONALD ALAN: Action Group Vice President 1. Class Council 1, 2, 4.

KELLY, HAROLD MADISON: Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Historian 4. Tennis 1. J.V. Baseball 2. Varsity Baseball 3, 4. Varsity Soccer 3, 4. House of Representatives 2, 3. Action Group President 2, 3.

KERSEY, IRIS OPHELIA.

KING, HERBERT LEROY: Track 3, 4.

LEVEY, MARY RUSSELL: Choir 3. MONTICELLO 2, 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief 4. Keyettes 2, 3, 4. German Club 3, 4.

LEWIS, BEVERLY DIANE.



Mrs. Diamond, new Assistant Principal, validates mandate of Class of '77" by installing Phyllis Griffin as President and Carrie Cole as Vice-President.

SENIOR OFFICERS ARE SWORN IN AT CLASS ASSEMBLY



LEWIS, MIRANDA PAULETTE: F.B.L.A. 3. F.H.A. 2. French Club 3. Action Group Vice-President 3. Action Group Secretary 2.

LEWIS, WANDA MERONICE: Band 1, 2. D.E.C.A. 3. Cheerleader 4. Action Group President 1.

LOVINGS, LISA MARIE: Keyettes 3, 4; Treasurer 4. Cheerleader 2, 3, 4. House of Representatives 3, 4. Action Group President 1, 3. Action Group Vice-President 2. Class Princess 1.



LOWITZ, JUDITH ELLEN: DECLARATION 4. Health Careers 2, 4. Science Club 4.

LUCK, CYNTHIA ARNITA.

LUNSFORD, WAYNE: D.E.C.A. 3, 4.



MACK, THERESA DENISE: D.E.C.A. 2. F.B.L.A. 1. Majorettes 2, 4; Highstepper Captain 4. Action Group Secretary 1, 2. Class Secretary 2.

MARKS, ROBBY E.: Piano 4. F.B.L.A. 4.

MARSH, MARY ELLA.



MASON, RICHARD GARY: DECLARATION 1. House of Representatives 1. National Honor Society 2, 4.

MASON, SYLVIA DARLENE: JEFFERSONIAN Representative 2, 3, 4. MONTICELLO 4. Keyettes 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Sergeant at Arms 4. Human Relations 1, 2. Red Cross Representative 1, 2. Spanish Club 1. French Club 2, 3, 4. Tebahoes 1, 2. Hockey 2. Class Treasurer 3. House of Representatives 1. Class Council 1, 2, 3.

MATTHEWS, OLGA ANNA: Choir 3. JEFFERSONIAN 1. French Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Tennis 2. Hockey 1. Cheerleading 2. Track 1. Senate 3. Area Senator II. Action Group President 1, 2, 3. Class President 3. House of Representatives 2, 3.

MATTOX, JOE E.: Concert Band. Marching Band. Piano. Hi Y III. Baseball 1, 2, 4.

MAYO, IRVIN MILTON JR.: Band 1.

McBRIDE, LENORA PAMELA.



McGRATH, RICHARD TYLER: Key Club 2, 3, 4. J.V. Football 2; Captain 2. Varsity Football 3, 4. Varsity Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4. J.V. Baseball 1. Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4.

McLAUREN, LINDA RENEE: Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. Keyettes 3, 4. Red Cross 3. French Club 2. Action Group Representative 2. Virginia State String Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

McLAWHORN, TIMOTHY.

MERTENS, MARTHA JAMES: Red Cross 1, 2. Medical Arts Club 2. D.E.C.A. 4.

MILES, ANTHONY.

MILLER, CURTIS BERNARD JR.: Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President 4. J.V. Baseball 1. Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; Captain 4. Varsity Football 2, 3, 4. House of Representatives 2. Action Group President 2, 3. N.H.S. 3, 4; Treasurer 4.

MILLER, WANDA DOREAL.

MILLER, KEVIN HOSEA.

MOBLEY, CYNTHIA RENEE: D.E.C.A. 4. Action Group Secretary 1. Spanish Club Vice-President 2, 3, 4. S.N.H.S. 3, 4.

MOBLEY, PAMELA DENISE: D.E.C.A. 2. F.H.A. 1, 2, 4. Softball 2, 3.

MUNFORD, LARRY DONNELL: Mixed Chorus 2.

MURR, DON: Soccer 1.

NASH, RUSSELL: Band 1, 2. Key Club 1, 2, 3. Varsity Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4. Action Group President 1.

NEWSOME, TIMOTHY LEE.

NICHOLSON, SHEILA DIANNE: Pep Club 2.



MR. EDWARDS MEETS WITH SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL



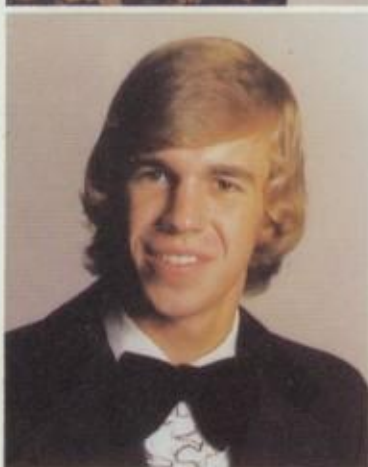
Secretary Debbie Peete, supported by other Senior Class Council members, enthusiastically explains to Mr. Edwards the Seniors' ideas on what makes a "Dy-no-mite" class.



NORRELL, EILEEN ANTOINETTE: Orchestra 2. Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Co-Captain 2. Action Group Vice-President 1. Action Group President 2.

NORRIS, MORGAN EDWARDS: Band 1, 2, 3, 4. MONTICELLO Staff 3, 4. Medical Arts Club 3, 4; Secretary 3; Vice-President 4. Science Club 2, 3, 4. German Club Secretary 2, 3, 4. Cross Country 2.

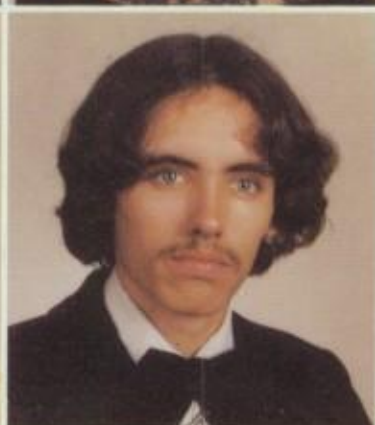
OLIVER, JANICE ELAINE: D.E.C.A. 2. Pep Club 1. Majorettes.



OWEN, DAVID FRANKLIN: Soccer 3, 4. J.V. Baseball 1, 2. Varsity Baseball 4.

PEETE, DEBBY PRISCILLIA: F.H.A. 2. Pep Club 4.

PEETE, RUBY MARIE: D.E.C.A. 1, 2.



PERRY, MICHAEL ANTHONY: Human Relations Club 3, 4. Spanish Club 3, 4. J.V. Basketball 2. Varsity Basketball 3, 4.

PHELPS, BARBARA ANN: D.E.C.A. 1, 2, 4.

PHILLIPS, JAMES DAVID.

SENIORS HAVE MANY GOALS AND AMBITIONS

PITTMAN, LETHA CAREY: Health Careers 3. Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4.

PRICE, KATRINA LORRAINE: DECLARATION 4. Human Relations 4. D.E.C.A. 2. Track 1, 2, 3. Softball 4. Pep Club 4.

PURDIE, PAULETTE JACQUELIN.



QUYNN, RUSSELL HOOVER III: Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Lt. Governor Division 4a 3; Governor Capital District 4. French Club 1, 2. J.V. Soccer 2. Varsity Soccer 3, 4. Class Council 1, 2, 3. Action Group President 1, 2. Senate 2. House of Representatives 3. N.H.S. 3, 4.

RANDOLPH, JOHN M.: Chess Club 1, 2. Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4.

RANDOLPH, WADE LaBARON: D.E.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4. F.H.A. 2. Science Club 2.



RAUCH, ANNA FRANCES: JEFFERSONIAN 2. MONTICELLO 2. French Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Class Council 1, 2. N.H.S. 3, 4.

READ, JERELYN.

REID, GLENDA: Red Cross. F.H.A.



REUBEN, PHILLIP: D.E.C.A. 2, 3.

RHODES, ALLEN: F.B.L.A. 4. D.E.C.A. 4. Drama Club 4.

RICHARDSON, PETER CHARLES: Soccer 3, 4.



RICKMAN, JEANETTE FAYE: Keyettes 2, 3, 4; Chaplain 4. French Club 1, 2. Outdoor Track 2, 3, 4; Tri-Captain 4. Indoor Track 3, 4. Cross Country 3, 4. N.H.S. 3, 4.

ROBERTS, SUSAN ELVIA: D.E.C.A. 2. F.B.L.A. 3; Secretary 3. F.H.A. 2. Action Group Secretary 1.

ROBERTSON, CYNTHIA SUE: Science Club 3. Action Group Vice-President 3, 4. Class Council 2, 3, 4.





ROBINSON, HATTIE ANNETTE.

ROUND, IVAN STUART: Action Group Vice-President 2.

SCOTT, CHARLES BRUCE: J.V. Football 2. Varsity Football 3, 4. Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.



SCOTT, PATRICIA ANN: D.E.C.A. 2. Pep Club 1. Action Group Vice-President 1.

SCRUGGS, DOROTHY: Track 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball 4. Pep Club 2, 3. Red Cross 2.

SHELTON, LIZZIE DELORES.



SHORT, RITA YVONNE: JEFFERSONIAN Representative 1, 2, 3. Spanish Club 3. F.H.A. 3. F.B.L.A. 2. Cheerleader 2, 3. Class President 1. Class Princess 2.

SIMMS, FAITH YVETTE: Human Relations Club 4. F.H.A. 1. D.E.C.A. 4. Track 1. Majorette 2, 3, 4. Action Group Secretary 1, 2, 3, 4.

SMITH, ALAN HUGH: Science Club 2, 3, 4. Spanish Club 1, 2. Football 2, 3. Baseball 2. House of Representative 2.



SMITH, GINRETTA: Red Cross 1. F.H.A. 1.

SMITH, LORETTA.

STALLINGS, RONALD.



STEVENS, MARK HAMILTON: JEFFERSONIAN Staff 3, 4. JEFFERSONIAN Representative 2, 3, 4. J.V. Baseball 2. J.V. Soccer 2. Varsity Soccer 3, 4. Varsity Football 3, 4.

STEWART, CHARLOTTE ROMAINE: F.B.L.A. 2. Action Group President 1. Action Group Treasurer 3.

STRATTON, DONNIE LLOYD: J.V. Soccer 1. Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4; Captain 4. Varsity Football 2, 3, 4. J.V. Baseball 1. Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4.

SENIORS MAKE PROVISIONS FOR COLLEGE TEACHING

SWANN, MORRIS: J.V. Baseball 2.

SWEEDEN, BENITA VELINA: Band 1, 4. Pep Club 2, 4.

SYKES, ANDREA DIANNE: Red Cross 3. Action Group Secretary 3.

TALLEY, JORDEN JASON: Band 1.

TANNER, PAULETTE L.

TAYLOR, DONALD BEARD: J.V. Baseball 1. Action Group President 3.

TAYLOR, JAMES EDWARD: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4.

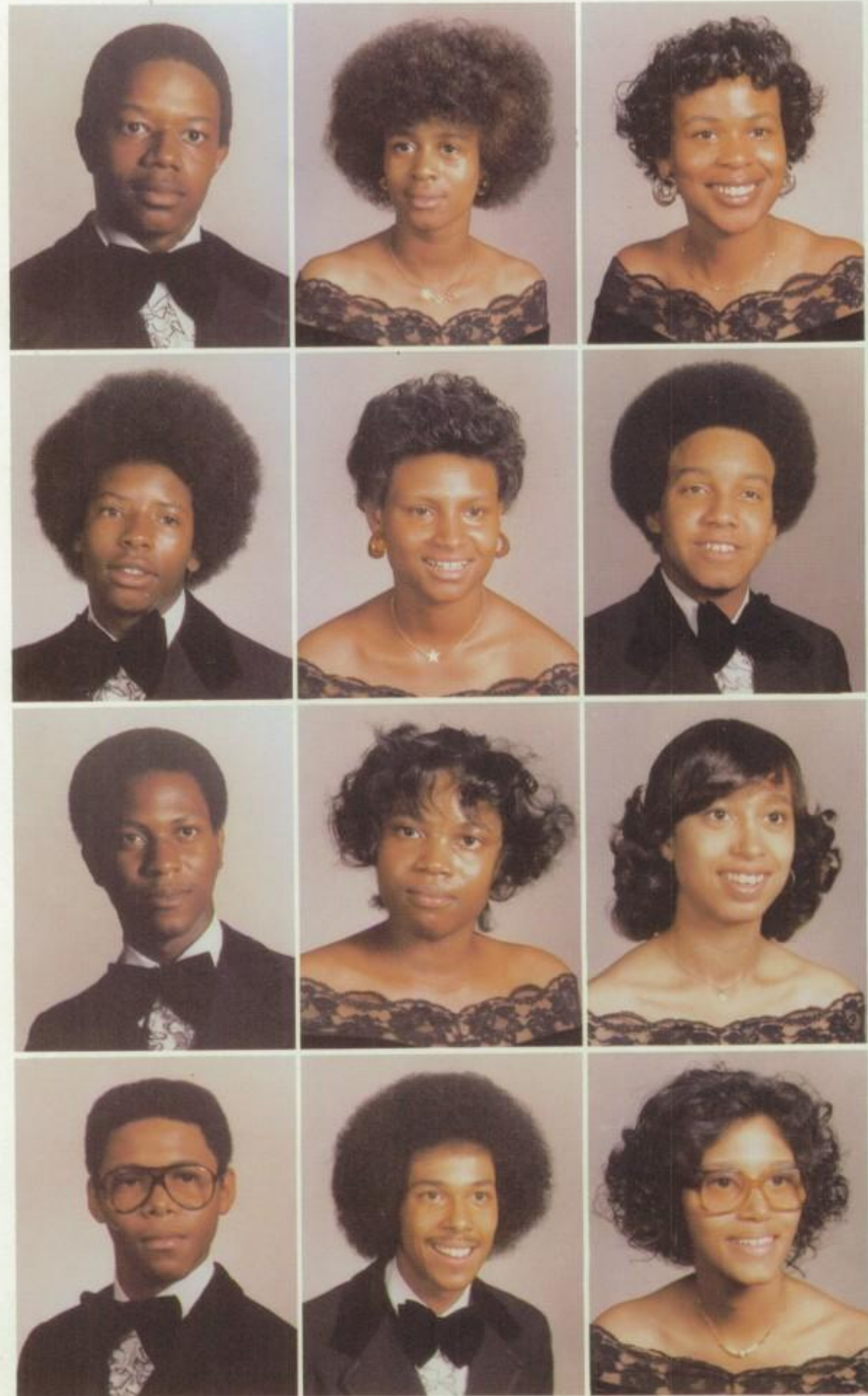
TAYLOR, TARA LaJAUNDA: Girls Chorus 1, 3. Mixed Chorus 2, 3. Choir 3, 4. Drama Club 4. Spanish Club 4.

TEELE, TAMYLA RAE.

THOMPSON, NOVEL DE METTE: Mixed Chorus 3. Choir 2, 4.

THOMPSON, PETER REGARLIC.

THORNTON, PAMELA TERESA: Red Cross Representative 1. F.H.A. 1, 2. Spanish Club 2. Majorette 1, 2. House of Representatives 2. Action Group President 2. Class Council 1, 2. S.N.H.S. 2.



Mrs. Kennedy's 12 A.P. English class feels that the 'round-the-table' method is the best way to grasp the understanding of why Hamlet waits to kill King Claudius.





TINSLEY, SUNNY GAIL: D.E.C.A. 2, 3. F.H.A. 2. Action Group Treasurer 2, 3.

TISDALE, PATRICIA LAFONDE: F.H.A. 3. Pep Club 1, 2.

TOWNES, KEITH ALFONZO: Marching Band 1, 2, 3. Concert Band 1, 2, 3. Track 2.



TOWNES, KENNETH L.: D.E.C.A. 3, 4. Track 1, 2. Baseball 2. Football 4.

TYLER, EDITH.

VALENTINE, PRISCILLA ANITA.



VERMAATEN, JOHN STEVEN: JEFFERSONIAN Staff 2, 4. DECLARATION Staff 3, 4. Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Corresponding Secretary 2; Public Relations Chairman 3, 4. Red Cross 2. Spanish Club 4. Science Club 4. Senate 3, 4. House of Representatives 1, 2, 3. Club Affiliations 4. Action Group President 2, 3. Action Group Vice-President 1. N.H.S. 3, 4; President 4. S.N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4.

WADE, THOMAS EDWARDS.

WAHRMAN, LINDA ALETHIA: JEFFERSONIAN Staff 2. MONTICELLO Staff 3, 4. DECLARATION Staff 4. Keyettes 3, 4. Medical Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Red Cross 1, 2. Human Relations Club 1, 2. Science Club 3. French Club 1, 2. Senate 3. Class President 2.



WALKER, SAUNDRA ELIZABETH.

WALLACE, JANET WILSON: JEFFERSONIAN Representative 3. Keyettes 3, 4. Red Cross 3, 4. French Club 1, 3. Class Council 3.

WALSH, HAMILTON PAUL.



WASHINGTON, STANLEY BERNARD: Choir 2. J.V. Basketball 1, 2.

WATKINS, DOROTHY LEVERNE: Choir 3. F.H.A. 1, 2.

WEAVER, WANDA L.: Orchestra 1. Red Cross Representative 2. F.B.L.A. 2, 3. Softball 1. Action Group Vice-President 1, 2, 3, 4.

WHITE, VALERIE SHARON: D.E.C.A. 2. F.H.A. 1, 2. Action Group President 1. Class Secretary 1.

WHITE, VINCENT JEROME. *To VALERIE*

WILLIAMS, ANTHONY LEE. *I didn't know*

*you but you
are very
good looking*

*Good luck
in the years
QuinLEE
#18*

WILLIAMS, CURTIS.

WILLIAMS, IVAN MARIO: Choir 2, 3, 4. Track 2, 3.

WILLIAMS, JAMES ANTHONY.

WILLIAMS, MARTIN.

WILLIAMS, ROBIN: Band 1, 2, 3, 4. F.B.L.A. 1. F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Pep Club 1, 2.

WILLOUGHBY, CYNTHIA DELOIS.

WINGATE, CYNTHIA MARIE: DECLARATION Staff 4. JEFFERSONIAN Representative 2. Keyettes 2, 3, 4; Secret Pal Chairman 4. Radio Committee 3, 4. Spanish Club 2. F.H.A. 1, 2. Majorettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4. Action Group Secretary 1. Class Council 1, 2, 3.

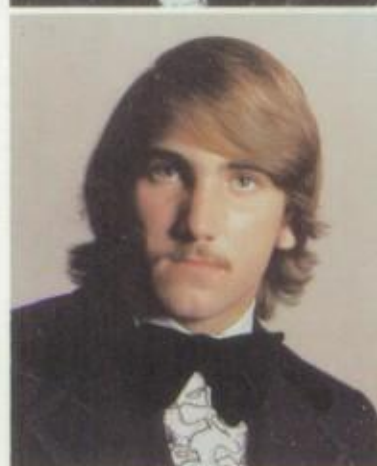
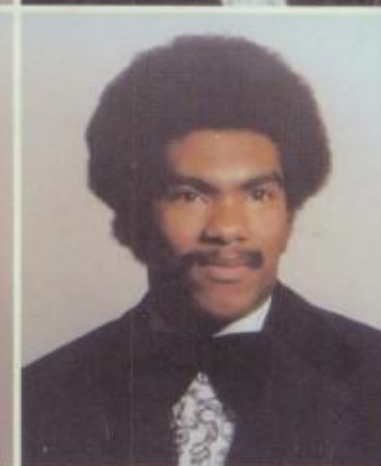
WINSTON, BETTY TERESA: JEFFERSONIAN Representative 1, 2, 3. Red Cross Representative 1, 2, 4. F.H.A. 1, 2, 4. F.B.L.A. 2. Action Group Vice-President 1, 2.

WOODBURY, RAYMOND.

YATES, RAMONA YVETTE: Choir 4. Mixed Chorus 3.

YOUNG, BERTHA LORRIANE.

YOUNG, ROBINETTE.



IN HONOR OF OUR FRIENDS, WE STRIVE ONWARD

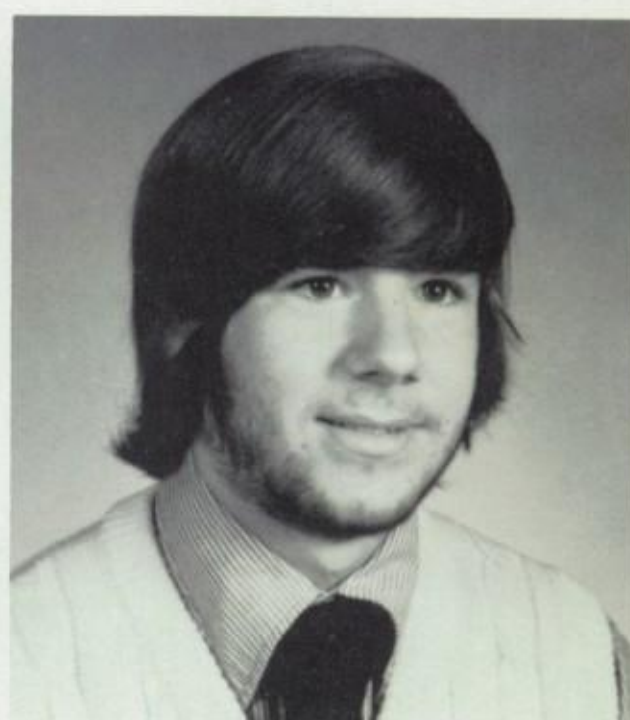
We, the Class of 1977, wish to dedicate this page to Lisa Robinson, Sheila Peebles, and Milton Shepperson. Through memory, they have been a part of our graduating class.

On August 3, 1972, LISA KIRK ROBINSON died at the age of 13 from a severe asthma attack. She had been a cheerleader at Albert H. Hill Middle School in the seventh grade.

In the Fall of 1974, SHEILA MAUREEN PEEBLES left Tee Jay with lupas, a blood disease, which has kept her in several hospitals since that time. She had been very active with the Red Cross at Tee Jay.

On June 14, 1976, MILTON EUGENE SHEPPERSON, known to friends as "Sonny," died at the age of 17 from a car accident. He had been a member of the Junior Varsity and the Varsity Baseball teams in the ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades. He also had been active in the Tee Jay band and orchestra.

As we approach our graduation and prepare to go to the next step in our lives, we know that we will go our separate ways. Our thoughts, however, will often return to our school days together in Richmond and to our friendships with Lisa, Sheila, and Sonny.



Lisa Kirk Robinson

*She was a girl whom we admired,
And will remember forever.
Although she left us,
Our hearts were filled with the joy
Of knowing such a girl!
We were young back then,
And couldn't understand why
Our Friend was no longer around.
Through the years we've grown older
We've found new friends; We've lost a
few —
But as we prepare to take this step
Of graduating, our minds go back
To that friend so full of life and
energy.*

Sheila Maureen Peebles

*A girl who has a million smiles,
But lives in a way that most could not bear.
She lives with the joys of life;
She has the will power of a hundred,
The determination of two times that.
Studying subjects like English and
History,
She makes her solitary way.
Though
She may not be here with us
And walk the stage or receive her diploma,
We rejoice that she is still trying —
A measure of achievement for us all.*

Milton Eugene Shepperson

*Neither short nor tall; fat nor thin —
A guy who was a friend to us.
He left us in the summer;
The time of bright flowers and fun.
But this is only fit,
For he was "bright" and full of "fun."
We have missed the smiles, the jokes —
Yes, we know why
But fail to understand.
Only one year has passed, but the
SHOCK still remains.
It's easy to envision him as he would have
been —
A Senior, ready and willing to meet any
challenge.*

Thomas Jefferson Seniors had really gotten off to a great start this year, but during Homecoming Week they really showed who had the most spirit at Tee Jay by winning the "spirit link contest." They then won the float competition, and the entire student body elected Charles Scott as Mr. Jeff and Laurita Harris as Miss Jeff for the 1976-77 school year. The Seniors' last football season ended with the Capital District Championship — hopefully a good omen for the future.



As the band plays the popular tune "Isn't She Lovely?" Laurita Harris, the new Miss Jeff, shakes from excitement.



Suzanne Jessup, Tee Jay's very own clown, helps to boost the Homecoming spirit for Rita Smith, Allison Penn, Olga Matthews, and Michael Griffin.



David Owen gives a "wild" display of colors at the Homecoming dance.

RIGHT: As the crowd watches the Miss Justice pageant, Rosville Cousins (far left) displays "her" ballet qualities by standing in position number two. MIDDLE RIGHT: By singing "Mr. Melody" in the talent contest, Carrie Fisher wins first Runner-up for Miss Jeff. FAR RIGHT: Doing her thing in the talent contest, Laurita Harris tells the audience, "Grown-ups are Dumb! I mean, you know, the ones six years old and older."



SENIORS DELIGHT IN LAST HOMECOMING



After checking his coat, Alan Smith receives his ticket from "Jet" Rickman.



Roger Bailey and Betty Winston dance "chin to shoulder."



After being crowned Mr. Jeff, Charles "Scottie" Scott, dances to the tune of "Rubberband Man."



Secretary Rita Henderson, security guard Albert Herring, Teacher Gwen Brown, and Principal Morgan Norris "set back the Justices" on Nostalgia Day.



With helping hands, seniors turn work into play on the Senior Class Float.

YESTERDAY'S MEMBERS. . . TODAY'S LEADERS!

Extra! Extra! Read all about it! A change occurred! What kind of change? Remember in '74 when we were Freshmen and our class was as mixed up as a 300-piece jig-saw puzzle? Well, we became Seniors, and not only were we "together," but we were the leaders at Tee Jay.

RITA HENDERSON had been a senator for two years and then she became president of Tee Jay's Senate. BO HOBBS no longer sat on the bench, but he was Tee Jay's own Paul Warfield and Tri-captain for the Vikings. DAWN ELLIS not only just baked a light fluffy cake, but she was a great homemaker and was president of the Future Homemakers of America. JOHN VERMAATEN didn't have to sit in the auditorium during the National Honor Society assembly wondering if he would be tapped because he was the president of N.H.S. KAREN FAISON really put forth an effort in her plan for graduating in three years; yet she still had time to be the editor of the literary magazine. JAMES TAYLOR was president for the Tee Jay band, but he also played several solos for them and was in a jazz band. YVETTA DRAYTON did not go to La Petite France for the food, but rather because she enjoyed the French language and hoped to some day visit France. MARELL HARMON did not have his picture taken, but he too was a leader. He was the Co-captain of the boys tennis team, and during the summer he played in several local tournaments. LYNN WILDER could not have her picture taken because she was attending the Governor's School of the Gifted.

The Class of '77 had many people who were "heads" of the different organizations. But the one thing it could be especially proud of was that "every" member in the class had a special role in leading the students at Tee Jay.



Before our Homecoming game, James Taylor, president of the Tee Jay marching band, practices his solo in the song "The Fifth of Beethoven."



ABOVE: National Honor Society members discuss future plans with President John Vermaaten. RIGHT: Totally disgusted with the senators, Rita Henderson explains to them the importance of having a band at the Homecoming dance.





Looking over last year's award-winning DECLARATION, Karen Faison takes notes on what the staff did wrong, so that this year they could strive for a flawless magazine.



ABOVE LEFT: The Tri-captains for the Capital District Champion Vikings football team, Chris Jackson, Craig Carter, and Bo Hobbs, look over their final statistics.



Yvetta Drayton lists the suggestions for French Club projects.

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

MAURICE ALSTON
 WILLIAM J. ATHENS
 EDWARD BRANCH
 BARBARA A. BROWN
 FREDIE CARR
 MARION CARRINGTON
 THOMAS B. CAVEDO
 ALLEN CHRISTOPHER
 TONEY Q. COBB
 TIMOTHY C. CULVER
 SHERRIE DUBLIN
 KENDALL FAISON
 CARRIE FISHER
 MOSES GAYLES
 DEBORAH D. GORDON
 STEVEN M. GREEN
 MARELL M. HARMON
 RONALD HORTON
 STANLEY JACKSON
 AVIS D. JOHNSON
 SANDRA JOHNSON
 BRENDA D. LEWIS
 CHRISTY D. LUCAS
 PATRICK MEHFOUD
 CARY S. NORDIN
 CONSTANCE D. PARHAM
 RUSSELL M. ROSNER
 ANDRE SCOTT
 REGINALD SMITH
 SONYA R. STOKES
 WILMA SUTTON
 JARVIS TAYLOR
 ANGELA L. TINSLEY
 NATHANIEL T. VALENTINE
 MEL M. VAUGHAN
 GREGORY WERTZ
 LYNN D. WILDER
 JUNIUS WOODARD
 MELTON S. WOODSON
 DARLENE A. YOUNG

A LITTLE SMILE GOES A LONG WAY WITH JUNIORS

Larry Adams
Margie Addison
Almas Akins
Justine Allen



Robert Alley
Mary Archer
Charlene Armistead
Larry Armstead



Can you keep a secret? If you can, I'll tell you what it is that keeps the Juniors working. Well, to begin at the beginning, sometime last year a group of Sophomores went around with funny lines on their faces. No one could figure out what those lines were, but the strangest things happened to their owners and to those who followed them. Soon many people were happy, cooperative, and wearing funny lines on their faces.

The practice seems to have continued into this year. By now you might know what these lines are . . . but if you don't know, they are SMILES — a symbol of the Class of '78.



In chemistry class, Cheryl McMorris demonstrates the smile that helped to lead the Junior class to success.

Bertha Armstrong
Bill Arthur
Hank Artz
Sophia Atkinson





Rolanda Banks
Wade Banks
Cherie Barnes
Grace Barr



Michael Beale
Trena Bell
Howard Belsches
Stacy Benefield



Linda Benjamin
Krista Berryman
Arletta Booker
Kenneth Booker



Vanessa Boyer
Princella Branch
Patricia Braxton
Roscoe Bray



Everette Brewer
Lisa Brown
Wendy Brown
Juanita Bullock

GUESS WHO HAS JUST ONE MORE YEAR

Class rings — American Experience — Chemistry — Varsity Sports — N.H.S. — No gym . . . and only one more year! This is only a short list of things Juniors had to look forward to last year. Beth McGrath was one of Tee Jay's more enthusiastic Juniors. Aside from all of her other activities, she was one of seven Juniors inducted into the National Honor Society. This being such a great honor may have caused the swelling of a few heads in other students, but not in the fair blonde one of Beth McGrath. She remained the easy-going, conscientious person throughout the year. This characteristic established her as one of the friendlier faces at Tee Jay and as one deserving of recognition.



Beth McGrath takes notes on one of the many issues brought up in Senate.

Debra Burke
Lisa Bryant



Gail Caleb
Kevin Canada
Scott Caskie
Clarence Chambers



James Cheatham
Deborah Christian
Lynwood Christopher
Cheryl Claiborne





Joseph Cocke
Lauri Cohen
Craig Coleman
George Coleman



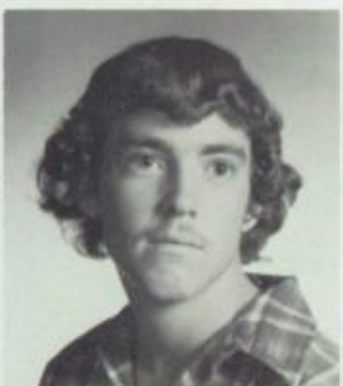
Janet Coleman
Katherine Coles
Frances Constantine
Lavelle Cook



Patrice Cooper
Norma Cooper
Mary Crawford
Virginia Crawford



Darrell Davenport
Clintona Davis
Laverne Davis
Pamela Depalma



Tommy Dyson
David Eaton
Charles Edwards
Joseph Edwards

Keith Edwards
Sheryl Edwards
Neverett Eggleston
David Falden



Kenneth Farrow
Floyd Fields
Anthony Fisher
William Fisher



Charles Futrell
Sharalyn Garrard
Beth Gershman
Tawana Gilyard



Hazel Goode
Reginald Gordon
Adrian Gould
Cecilia Graham



Malvern Graves
Lucille Gray
Melverna Gray
William Gray



RENITA, JUNIOR CLASS PRINCESS, BEAMS WITH JOY



Kathy Coles, Shelia Stokes, Renita Walden, Olivia Weaver, and Diane Hewlett are just sitting around listening to Renita say, "I guess we'd better smile."

What qualities should the Junior Class Princess possess? She should be female, friendly, respected, nice, thoughtful, understanding, and "smiley." Well, Renita was a female, we hope; She was quite thoughtful and nice; Most people respected her, and boy, was she a smiler! From sun up to sundown she was smiling, and why not? She was around so many people that she had to smile even if it was just to put up a front. One can see why she was chosen. After all, what Junior class with any sense would want a male, or someone who was unfriendly, disrespected, mean, thoughtless, un-understanding and "a frowner" for Junior Class Princess!



Carl Green
Gregory Griffin
Michael Grooms
Sheila Hanks



Wilbert Hanks
Reginald Harris
Diane Hewlett
Pamela Holland



Don Horton
Roblyn Hubbard
Jeanie Huie
Lori Hunter

JUNIORS PLACE SECOND IN FLOAT COMPETITION

Getting down to facts, the Junior class was "fantastic" last year. The Juniors were a special type of people. There were many students who worked diligently on the float up to the last minute. The nearness of the deadline did not worry them; they just kept right on working until there it was, the finished product. The Junior class float was winner of second place. Who knows, maybe the Juniors helped the Vikings jinx the Justices.



While taking a ride on the Junior class float, Laura Popkins displays how strong the Justices think they are.

Patrice Inge
Edith Ipson



Lolita Jackson
Reginald Jackson
LeKeith James



Sharon James
Jerome Jefferson
Robert Jefferson
Myra Jefferson



Myrna Jefferson
Anthony Johnson
Brenda Johnson
Charles Johnson





Mary Sue Johnson
Michael Johnson
Robin Johnson
Ronnie Johnson



Karen Jones
Marjorie Jones
Myrtle Jones
Felecia Joyner



Dean Kaplan
Anthony Kendall
Harold Kipreos
Lamont Knight



Susan Kreider
Richard Lapkins
Debora Lawrence
Todd Lee



Ed Lemon
Hamp Levey
Melvin Lewis
Renay Little

Robert Logan
Frank Mack
Terry Marks
Rodman Mason



Walter Massey
Shermont Mayo
Beth McGrath
Cindy McIntire



Jacqueline McMahan
Vernon McMillian
Cheryl McMorris
Spencer Mead



Patrick Mehfoud
Darlene Miles
Vanessa Miles
Raymond Miller



Shirley Minniefield
Elwood Mobley
George Moody
Valerie Moody



TALK ABOUT WOMEN'S LIB — WE SURELY HAVE IT!!



Then: In the early 1900's, women were not given the right to do much of anything except cleaning, cooking, and taking care of the family. Women voters or business women were unthinkable, and by no means was a woman president even considered.

Now: Last year Tee Jay's Junior Class did something that would have shocked the 1900's generation, especially the men. All the offices of the Junior Class were held by females; not a male was in sight. The Class got off to a very good start with dues, won second in the float competition, and worked hard to make money to cover upcoming expenses. Wouldn't friends of the early 1900's have been surprised if they could have seen us.

Frances Booker (president) ponders over plans for Junior Class activities. Angela Williams (vice-president) shows that one has to keep on smiling. Wendy Brown (secretary) listens during class meeting. Carol Williams (treasurer) displays patience while waiting for the bell to ring.



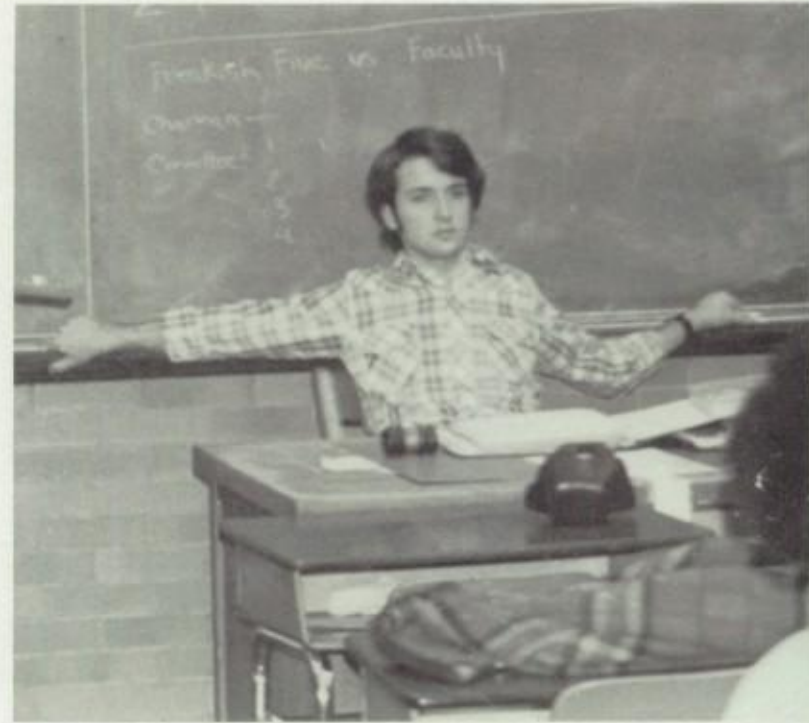
Joy Moore
Sandra Moore
Deborah Morgan
Pamela Morris



Vanessa Mosby
Ronnie Nicholson
Edwin Niedermayer
Theresa Osborne

PRO'S ABOUND AMONG THE JUNIORS

Hope you didn't think that only Seniors were leaders last year, because if you did, you're in for a disappointment. The Junior class had many leaders such as Cheryl McMorris, Cherie Barnes, Bertha Thomas, and Hank Artz. Hank took charge of HI-Y III last year like a pro. They started off with raffles and car washing to raise money for the Retarded Children's Home and continued with other activities all through the year. Yes, the Junior class had many professionals last year.



Seeming to be taking it easy, Hank Artz presides at a Hi-Y-III meeting.

Debra Osmalov
Cheryl Owens
Ronald Patillo
Keith Patterson



Grayland Perkins
Vanessa Perry
Laura Popkins
Donna Premaza



Marquerite Refo
Linda Reid
Leigh Reams
Maurice Reveley





Carolyn Richardson
Mary Riddick
Norvell Robinson
Valentino Robinson



Bernard Rucker
Archie Ruffin
Linnard Russell
Linwood Russell



Rebecca Sanders
Willie Scott
Leta Scruggs
Derrick Simmons



Kevin Singleton
Milton Slaughter
Flornette Smith
Vianne Smith



Leone Smithers
Quinton Smithers
Michael Stephens
Sheila Stokes

Donna Stovall
Becky Taylor
Cheryl Taylor
Darlene Taylor



James Taylor
Wilbert Taylor
Bertha Thomas
McKinley Thomas



Richard Thomas
Kenneth Thompson
John Thornton
Phillip Turpin



Robert Tyler
William Urquheart
Belinda Valentine
Thomasine Vandervall



Scott Vermillera
Yolanda Vincent
Renita Walden
Alveta Walker



SURPRISE! THE D.J. OF TEE JAY IS A JUNIOR



Reggie Harris was a young man who kept up with what was happening in his Junior Class and with the music which he loved. He was always listening and thinking of what new ideas and songs he could give to his Junior Class and to the other students within the school. Though Reggie was an active member in school activities and organizations, especially the Radio Committee, his real creativity surfaced when he was beside a phonograph turntable. Reggie Harris, who brought Thomas Jefferson the "song of the week" and all the up-to-date songs, was truly Tee Jay's own D.J.

Hey! Hey! Hey! It is none other than Reggie Harris at his favorite place, the communications room, giving his rendition of an ace disc jockey.



Frederick Walker
Sandra Waller
Frederick Walsh



Charles Watkins
Debra Watson
Olivia Weaver
Debra Whitaker



Richard Whitaker
Vincent White
Michael Whitehead
Debra Whitley

SPONSORS AND STUDENTS HAVE A GOOD RELATIONSHIP

Out of all her duties as a teacher, Mrs. Gibson found the time to be the Junior Class sponsor. It is not very hard to be the sponsor of such an enthusiastic group of students. It was especially easy for Mrs. Gibson. The fact that she had many Juniors in her classes was a big help in her being able to get along with the rest of the Junior class. She showed a talent for combining leadership with guiding students to worthwhile accomplishments.



Following her regular schedule, Mrs. Gibson, class sponsor, smiles while participating with her students.

Edna Whitlington
Alfred Williams
Angela Williams



Anthony Williams
Carol Williams
Lula Williams



Michael Williams
Michael Williams
Regina Williams





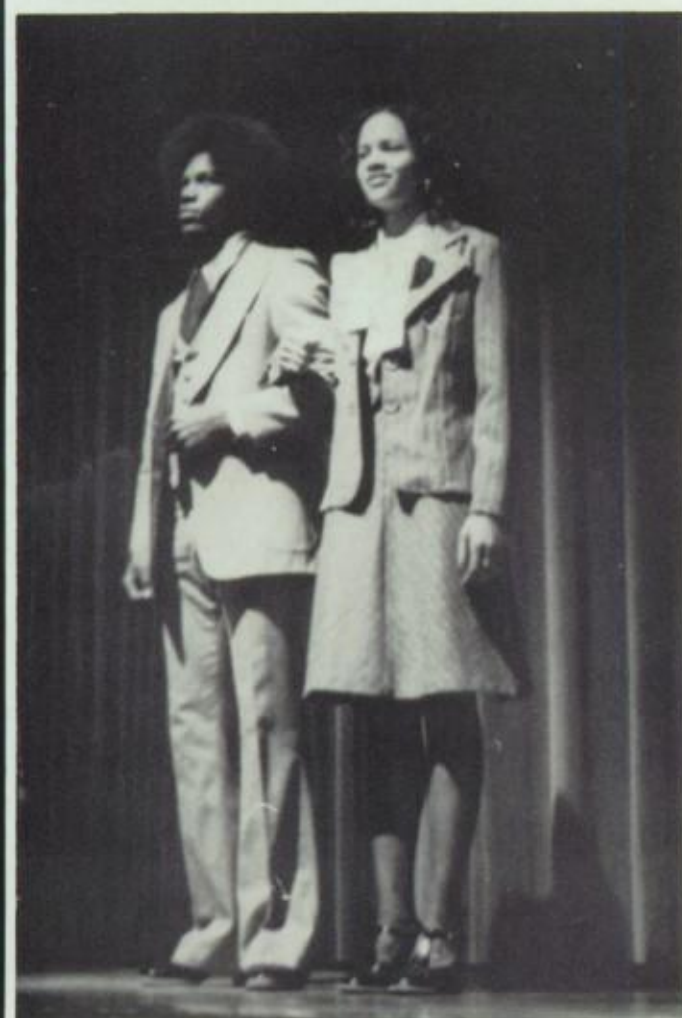
Wanda Williams
Louis Winston
Orlando Winston
Renee Winston



Michael Woodbury
Clarence Woodson
Melton Woodson
Muriel Woodson



Delores Woody
Alice Young
Lora Young
Beverly Younger



Awaiting the conclusion of the Miss Jeff assembly, Renita Walden and Ricky Johnson patiently stand.



Digging into his meal, Rodman Mason enjoys dinner at Valle's Steak House with the football team.



ACTION GROUP 109. FRONT ROW: Barry Farmer, Roderick Brice, Darryl Eanes, Sherri Jones, Arranda Lyons, Maxine Johnson. SECOND ROW: Marvin Young, James Hill, Linwood Burton, Monica Taylor, Lucy Mitchell, Ronald Brown, Carolyn Mason. BACK ROW: Debra Cole, James Williams, Nannette Bailey, Miss Eiseman, Melinda Stovall, Lorraine Woodbury, Sandy Garrett.



ACTION GROUP 110. FRONT ROW: Sherri Ann Phillips, Jerry Carter, Joan Baylor, Eugene Spears, Chris Harris. SECOND ROW: Lisa Hubbard, Carla Gray, Eloise Parks, Anthony Jones, Phyllis Harris, Mr. Wallace. BACK ROW: James Harris, Bernard Katz, Angelo Nix.



ACTION GROUP 113. FRONT ROW: Yolanda Field, Beverly Gordon, Sherry Redd, Michael Hart, Denise Billups, Mrs. G. Lewis. SECOND ROW: Sheba Wright, Roberta Taylor, Lisa Edwards, Vauna Kimball. THIRD ROW: Linda Pittman, Harold Hawkins, Egbert Price, Shelia Causieestko, Brenda Cotton. BACK ROW: Gwendolyn Younger, Annette Spruill, Eugene Williams, Cheryl DeLoatch.

CLASS PRESIDENT EXEMPLIFIES VERSATILITY

An arpeggio was being executed as I walked down the long cavern called a hall at Thomas Jefferson High School. The rendition slowly changed to a melancholy melody as I entered the choir room and found a timid-looking, no-more-than-fifteen-year-old girl behind a grand piano. She had not yet noticed me as I walked closer and sat down nearby. She finished the piece and was startled to find me so close at hand. I introduced myself and told her I was doing a human interest story on a student and that she was recommended to me.

Her name was Juana Thompson, a Sophomore at this Viking school. As she talked, I realized that my first impression of her had been wrong. Juana Thompson was a vivacious, spirited student. She was very active in school, being President of the Sophomore class, a member of the Pep Club and of a service group called the Keyettes. Juana was also active in her church, singing and playing the organ.

I graciously thanked her and told her that she would see her

biography in the next issue of NEWSMONTH. As I left, she then proceeded with her playing. The sound slowly faded as I made my way to the front entrance.



Class officers Carla Gray, Jill Henley, and Lawrence Cooper line up and pose for a staff photographer.

As usual, class sponsor, Miss G. Lewis and President Juana Thompson are busily at work on class business.

STUDENT WORKS DURING AND AFTER SCHOOL

It was a snowy wintery day in February: had to get that awful stain out of my new white dress for I desperately needed it for that night.

Cruising down Broad Street, I spotted "Windsor Cleaners," but what really caught my eye was the sign that read, "In by twelve, out by five." Relieved and thankful, I walked into the building. There I found an old friend sitting behind the counter and reading a magazine.

"Cathy Stevens!" I exclaimed. "It's been so long since I saw you last. Between the transfer to a new school and all, I haven't had much time to get in touch with anyone. What have you been doing with yourself? How's Tee Jay?"

Still stunned at seeing me, she did not register what had just transpired. She then quickly jumped up exclaiming my name.

"How have you been?" she asked.
"Fine, but I want to hear about you."

"Well as you can see I work at Windsor Cleaners, I've been doing quite well at school. Lately I've been active in Church, the Seventh Street Christian. I've also changed my goal of a profession; now I'm looking toward going into elementary school teaching or counseling or maybe special education. Oh, and guess what! I'm going to the mountains this weekend and I'll be going horseback riding."

"Gee! I almost forgot what I came here for," I said. "I really need this dress cleaned. I'll just leave it here and pick it up later. See you then."



ACTION GROUP 115. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Dickerson, Donna Phelps, Lillie Cooper, Florence Jackson, Thomas Jeffers, Esther Smith. SECOND ROW: Bobby Jones, James Harvey, Debra Watkins, Mary Matthews. THIRD ROW: Wayne Bates, Willaim Butts, Phillip Brown, Andre Pervall. BACK ROW: David Alexander, Robert Rogers, Frederick Eberhardt, Michael Ford, Justina Dyson.



Working Sophomore Cathy Stevens smiles as she collects money from a customer at Windsor Cleaners.



ACTION GROUP 201. FRONT ROW: Sarah Powell, Marissa Drayton, Yvette Reid, Theodore Brown, Selena Smith, Joseph Robinson. SECOND ROW: Reginald Walker, Cynthia Walker, James Sutton, Oliver Chiles, William Lovings, James Fleming. THIRD ROW: Kevin Hobbs, Theodore Boswell, Steven Bolling, Norman Munford, Teresa Flippen, Gail Winston. BACK ROW: Mr. Pettis, Elmango Alexander, Wilmer Curtis, Charles Jenkins.



ACTION GROUP 226. FRONT ROW: Wanda Viar, Susan Randolph, Cathy Stevens, Chris Sykes, John Norris. SECOND ROW: Renata Cohen, Chris Bullock, Scott Smith, Delores Bailey. THIRD ROW: Norris Roane, Raymond Jackson, Roland Robinson, Teresa Cox. BACK ROW: Mark Brower, Mr. Willis, Terri Walker.



ACTION GROUP 302. FRONT ROW: Charles Burroughs, Vickie Booker, Terry Anderson, Dante Holley, Miss Wingate. SECOND ROW: Dwayne Bush, Terone Green, Geraldine Pollard, Gale Walker, Carter Bates. BACK ROW: Anne Lampert, Connie Miles, Reginald Finney, Karen Drayton, Crystal Mason.

DISTANCE RUNNER DISPLAYS PERSEVERANCE

Rain or shine, freezing or cold weather, Sophomore Harold Evans, one of Tee Jay's best distance runners this year could be seen practicing after school all year round. His tall thin body worked like a machine over a long distance run or in an interval workout. Through the sweat and the pains of races, Harold still chose distance over sprints. He not only outran his teammates, but also he handed many defeats to his opponents. Despite an injury during cross country season, Harold was a varsity letterman in cross country, indoor and outdoor track.

Besides running on the track team all school year long, Harold participated in other school activities. He was the president of his action group, 315. He was taken into the Key Club in September, 1976, and added as much as he could to the club. In his few spare moments, he enjoyed listening to jazz music and the lead guitar in rock selections. Harold planned to graduate and go on to college to major in the field of law.



Viking Harrier, Harold Evans, blazes toward finish line in Capital District Cross Country Championships at Forest Hill Park.



Sandy Smith seems tickled over title of "Miss Sophomore."



ACTION GROUP 304. FRONT ROW: Pamela Whitfield, Jackie Vaughan, Anthony Tucker, Sonya Barham, Ethel Jones. SECOND ROW: Miss Randolph, Linda Lawrence, Carla Thomas, Masheila Peete. BACK ROW: Debra Kerney, Cassandra Mobley, Juan McCall, Samuel Briggs.



ACTION GROUP 312. FRONT ROW: Deborah Holloway, Marchell Green, Jill Hill, Cheryl Lipscomb. SECOND ROW: Laverne Holland, Loretta Jefferson, Paulette Coppedge, Elijah Anderson. THIRD ROW: Mrs. D. Hall, Monica Scott, Michele Lewis, Jerry Claiborne. FOURTH ROW: Amos Williams, Alexander Motley, Calvin Mills, Roland Jiggetts, Stanley Edwards. BACK ROW: Albert Walker, Harry Warren, Joe Wade, Donald Thrower, Sylvester Brown.



ACTION GROUP 313. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Schepker, Cecilia McClain, Diane Hicks, Allen Zimmerman, Karen Whitley, Jaci Johnson, Susan Hart, Larry Leeper. SECOND ROW: Ronald Brown, Judy Quate, Kaigler Coleman, George Alston, Patricia Pollard, Sharon Shaw, Kenneth Wade. BACK ROW: Keith Woodson, Leonard Eshmont.



ACTION GROUP 315. FRONT ROW: Arnita Dabney, Bobbette Cooper, Marvin Strother, Courtney Cobb. SECOND ROW: Brad Mongo, Yvette Braxton, Rodney Bush, Harold Evans. THIRD ROW: Patricia Mead, Juana Thompson, Rudolph Jones, Dwayne Gardner. BACK ROW: April Scruggs, Mrs. Grigg, Ronda C. Stokes, Sharon Chambers.

ACTION GROUP 320. FRONT ROW: Denita Williams, Miss McCall, Veronica Oliver, April Fisher, Jean Baylor. SECOND ROW: Reba McGee, Sandy Smith, Jerome Taylor, Iantha Burgess, Carshelia Dean. BACK ROW: Preston Hill, Rodney Harmon, Kent Wilkins, James Girdy.



ACTION GROUP 321. FRONT ROW: Susan Gressett, Lena Dudley, Lawrence Cooper, Mrs. P. Taylor, Todd Neal, Jill Henley, Alan Schwitzer. SECOND ROW: Twana Harris, Suzanna Kimbell, Donna Hicks, Linda Tinsley, Douglas Allen. THIRD ROW: Robert Reed, Anne Quynn, Lewis Webb, Bruce Shepperson. BACK ROW: Albert Ruffin, Lawrence Craig, Donald Gordon, Franklin Harvey.



ACTION GROUP 322. FRONT ROW: Ernest Morton, Robert Coates, Donald Jackson, Thomas Rowe, Harvey Scott, Chester Sams, Kenneth Rosser, Mary Richardson. SECOND ROW: Joey Monroe, Anthony White, Anthony Jones, Dennis Miller, Gene Purnell, Wayne Chavis, Hoover Holley, Naven Allen, Linda Holland. BACK ROW: Mr. Johnson, David Elerbe, Anthony Smith, Gary Beattie, Theodore Roupas, Marion Helley, Mr. Bowser.

SOPHOMORES

IMAGINE THE FUTURE

The setting was a basketball game at the local high school. Among the students sat two grown men both acting like children rooting for their favorite team. As each made a spectacle of himself, the two seemed to notice each other. Both seemed to recognize the other. One motioned for the other to sit down beside him seeing that they both were interested in sports (enough anyway to be desperate to come to a high school game).

It turned out to be none other than Gene Purnell the football star and Bruce Shepperson the famed policeman who had been from the same high school. Each, glad to see the other, began to talk of old times. Let's listen in.

"Hey man, how ya been? What have you been doing all these years?" asked Gene.

"Well, after school I went to police training and now I'm a detective. Lately I've been doing a lot of hunting but just small game. What about you?"

"I became a pro-football player. I just couldn't let go of the sport after school so I decided to keep going," he said.

"Soon as I got out of school I dropped baseball; sometimes I wish I hadn't," said Bruce.

"Well the game's almost over and I've got practice."

"Yeah, I've got to get back to headquarters; it's been really nice talking to you. Take care."



Bruce Shepperson feels that it's not all fun and games being a Sophomore.



Gene Purnell gazes confidently into camera.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS UNIFY THEIR CLASS

Not long after the Freshmen were settled, there was an election for class officers. Some of the top Freshmen students ran for office, and the results were quite pleasing. The Freshmen class president was Eric Gilyard. Eric was a fine student who took honors English and advanced Math. He also participated enthusiastically in the band. The vice-president Tony Binga, was an honors English as well as an honors History student and was a new and active member of the Thomas Jefferson Key Club. Evette Brinkley was chosen as class secretary. She took four advanced classes — English, History, Math, and Biology. Evette was also a member of the mixed choral group here at Tee Jay. Elected to the job of Treasurer, by the Freshmen class, was Karen Payne. She was in an Honors English class as well as an honors History class. As Eric, Karen was also a member of the band. Such leadership gave much-needed guidance to general Freshman enthusiasm.



Mrs. Joyce Threatts, Sponsor



Eric Gilyard
Tony Binga



Evette Brinkley
Karen Payne



ACTION GROUP 102. FRONT ROW: Lorraine Robertson, Patricia Bradley, Darryl Green, Terry Shelton, Andra Martin. SECOND ROW: Carol Cooper, Heidi Athens, Pamela Lancaster, Cheryl Holland, Karen Price, Gay Moore. THIRD ROW: Mr. Holdren, Harold Fells, Andre Jones, Elvatrice Partier, Donald Bryant. BACK ROW: Steve Pinchefskey, Richard Wallace, Gary Braswell.



ACTION GROUP 106. FRONT ROW: Trayce Colbert, Katherine James, Clarence Finney, Darrell Boyd, Robert Vandermark, Rosalind Tolliver, Tracy Braxton. SECOND ROW: Jerry Taylor, Bruce Gaines, Willie Hatcher, Cassandra Boatwright, Bertram Battle. BACK ROW: Clara McGowan, Michael Alston, Sharon Fisher, Janice Mayo, Margarette Ford, Daphne Wallace.



Pat Holland lifts her dear friend, "The Crutch."

INVOLVEMENT PRODUCES SUCCESS

As Linda Manns demonstrated, many Freshmen participated in activities as well as classes. Besides enjoying her time devoted to the Thomas Jefferson Majorette Squad, Linda expended her efforts for an honors history class, an advanced math class, and a tenth grade biology class. Outside of school she participated in church activities, serving on the Usher Board, in the choir, and as a Junior Missionary. Such Freshman involvement was the cause of the Class of 1980's reputation for buzzing activity.



A.G. 112. FRONT ROW: Laveda Winston, Earlene Williams, Melvin Miles, George Webb, Oliver Johnson, Daniel Crawford, Kelly Brown, Catherine Dyson. SECOND ROW: Karen Payne, Karen Moses, Adrienne Beale, Pamela Ford, Donna Dabney, Diane Smith, Joseph Brown. THIRD ROW: Kelvin Jackson, June Vines, Regina Thacker, Lawrence Flournoy, Kathy McLawhorn, John Moore, Donna Shaw, Mr. T. A. Hotchkiss, Jennifer Brooks. FOURTH ROW: Willard Pettus, Donnie Turpin.



A.G. 114. FRONT ROW: Jason Walker, Brenda Hardy, Wilbert Bellamy, Brice Futrell, Lennette Gabbin, Sheila Brown, Everett Dandridge. SECOND ROW: Belinda Myles, Elizabeth Jackson, Kenneth Brown, Charles Mack, Donzella Murrell. THIRD ROW: Darlene Johnson, Maria Wilson, Arshell Bailey, Veronica Davis, Christine Taylor, Joseph Jackson. FOURTH ROW: Venus Thompson, Jennifer Cooper, Sheila Smith, Mr. Suddith.



A.G. 202. FRONT ROW: Ernest Redwood, Sylvester Brown, Dorothy Knight, Karen Booker, Alonzo Washington, Douglas Bennett. SECOND ROW: Evanda Bragg, Wanda Day, Ann Harvey, Angela Thompson, Denise Gates. THIRD ROW: Claudette Cammack, Shelia Whitfield, Sandra Patillo, Stephanie Peebles, Cheryl Sims. BACK ROW: Mr. D. Pendergrast, Gerald Short, Juanita Holcomb, Patricia Holland, Robert Gayles.



A.G. 217. FRONT ROW: Michael Benson, Reginald Pollard, Arnold Williams, Edith McGrath, Julie Goldstein, Kelly McMahon, April Woody, Miss Cutler. SECOND ROW: Lucinda Henderson, Juanita Banks, Jan Jessup, Vincent Hughes, Claiborne Booker, Pattie Redman, Angela Williams. THIRD ROW: Rondaleen Pollard, Carol Marks, Hampton White, Kim Taylor, Michael Poegl, Harold Martin. BACK ROW: Roxena Donovan, Karen Burston, Lolita Wilson, Pat Brown, Mr. Bryant.



President Eric Gilyard, Treasurer Karen Payne, Secretary Evette Brinkley, and Vice-President Tony Binga show Freshmen togetherness.



ACTION GROUP 219. FRONT ROW: Donna Wyatt, Mrs. Dickens, Ronald Taylor, Kenneth Carter, Michael Girdy, Sidney Ellis, Herman Mayo, Ellen Huie. SECOND ROW: Allen Burkhardt, Debra Thomas, Cynthia Robinson, Tony Binga, Phyllis Turpin, Barbara Lester. THIRD ROW: Edward Kipreos, Pam Richardson, Cherylene Edwards, Angela Tyler. BACK ROW: Alvin McDonald, Cullen Mattox, Keith Sutton, Wesley Hewlett, Carol Causiceestko, Marie Smith.



ACTION GROUP 220. FRONT ROW: Elliot Moore, Kevin Shultz, Sharon Thompkins. SECOND ROW: Jeanella Eggleston, Pricilla Hicks, Gwen Davis. THIRD ROW: Wayne Purdie, Faith Franklin, Junette Woodson. FOURTH ROW: Harriet Weaver, Lillian Winston, Glenda Roberts. BACK ROW: Mr. Logan, Wendy McMorris, Donald Hughes, Edna Gorham.

FRESHMEN PARTICIPATE ENTHUSIASTICALLY IN SPORTS

Thomas Jefferson was very lucky to have the vivacious, outgoing Freshman cheerleader, Veronica Davis. Her boundless energy was channeled into roller skating and tennis, but most of all into cheerleading. She looked forward with enthusiasm to being a member of the Tee Jay squad for the rest of her high school years.

ACTION GROUP 301. FRONT ROW: Wyatt Austin, Michael Wade, Pamela Vinson, Jennell Bacote, Brenda Gordon, Michael Turnage, Cindy Miles. SECOND ROW: Natalie Evans, Carl Bland, Harold Lighty, Chris McCargo, Crystal Hopkins, Mrs. Threatts, Michael Reid. BACK ROW: Deborah Brooks, Cherisse Davis, Mitchell Clark, Cordell Martin.



In order to continue cheering, Veronica Davis works diligently on her studies, along with her classmate Cherisse Davis.

ACTION GROUP 305. FRONT ROW: Mr. Hunt, Kathleen James, Brenda Green, Lynne Taylor, Laurie Mandel, Kristina Kendall, Tina Laskoe. SECOND ROW: Scott Williams, Barbara Osmalov, Lindsay Smith, Rita Small, Carolyn Christian, Sherry Heath, Susan Delano. BACK ROW: Robert Parker, William Jefferson, Milton Rogers, Michael Wyatt.

CLASS OF '80 PARTICIPATES IN SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Mr. Green's Earth Science Classes, composed almost entirely of Freshmen, worked very hard, doing experiments to help them learn about weather. They worked from Intermediate Science Curriculum Study (ISCS) workbooks to further their study. Through some of their experiments, they found out how warm and cold surfaces affect the air. Some students constructed smoke tunnels, while others made pressure chambers to find out more about clouds. The classes took a trip to the roof of Thomas Jefferson High School. There, they measured velocity, humidity, and temperatures. Incipient meteorology seemed to be alive at Tee Jay.



"Yes???" queries Diane Smith.

ACTION GROUP 317. FRONT ROW: Geneva Guice, Patrick Culver, Lewis Jordan, Jewel Baylor, Robinette Flippen. SECOND ROW: Deborah Cousins, Wayne Price, Judith Wiener, Evette Brinkley, Beth Cocke, Mr. Hailey. BACK ROW: Andrew Jones, Joel Whitehead, Melvin Hardy, Wanda Stallings.

With hands raised high, Shan Lighty practices a perfect majorette formation.



Freshman Class Princess, Brenda Gordon, shows off her chic taste in clothes as she poses for a staff photographer.



Donna Shaw, Jennifer Cooper, and Carolyn Christian study intently during Mr. Green's first period Earth Science class.



ACTION GROUP 324.
FRONT ROW: Jerry Young, Leroy Jefferson, Mark Banks, Shan Lighty, Linda Manns, Brenda James, Miss Upchurch. **SECOND ROW:** Barbara Hales, Bertha Green, Angela Williams, Charles Farrar, James Cole. **THIRD ROW:** Deborah Leeper, Nuzelle Watson, Ronald Bressant, Wayne Motley, Dennis Joyner. **BACK ROW:** Mildred Spencer, Bruce Neblett, Robert Small, Bryan Dyer, Michael Cooper, Kenneth Hughlin.

CREATIVITY JOINS ENTERPRISE TO MAKE MONEY

For luck or for money, Christmas gifts were offered by the Freshman Class at their Carnival held December 21, 1976, in the Tee Jay cafeteria. There was a variety of available activities. For a few cents you could have tried your luck at tossing coins for a prize. In preparation for the holiday and gift-giving season, you could have bought from an assortment of items ranging from earrings to candles. Food and drink could also have been purchased. Thanks to support from both parents and students, the carnival turned out to be quite lucrative as well as a lot of fun. The better than \$100.00 collected made the Class of 1980 one of the richest Freshman classes Tee Jay had seen in several years.



Mrs. Hancock inspects the plants while Roxena Donavon sells to Miss Geoghegan.



Evette Brinkley teaches how to play the game, checkers, as Brenda Gordon, Diane Smith, and Karen Moses observe intently.



Mrs. Dickens turns her gypsy talents to the reading of cards to predict the future.



The ever-busy class sponsor, Mrs. Threatts, helps select a necklace.



The bake sale appears to be profitable as Lezli Perryman collects money.



Sophomore Bobby Jones helps the Freshman carnival by using hand gestures to sell his products.

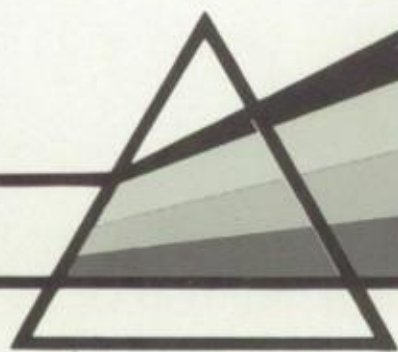
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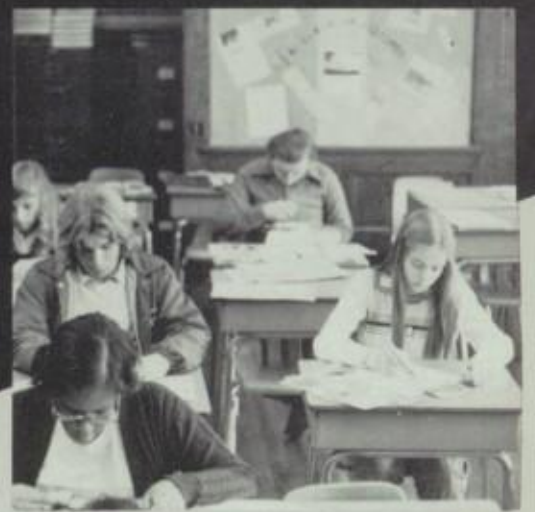
The clubs and organizations offered by the school give the students something more besides academics on which to concentrate their efforts. These clubs vary as student interest varies, but the categories of clubs remain basically the same. There are the service clubs, literary publications, organizations dealing with student government, interest and hobby clubs, and musical groups. All of these clubs work with the academic and social life of the students in an attempt to create well-rounded, open-minded members of society. These modes of self-betterment are always open to the student, but it is up to him to take the initiative and exercise to the fullest these opportunities.

This year offered, as any other year at Tee Jay, an abundance of extra-curricular activities to the student. The Pep Club was reorganized by Mrs. Schepker after a year of inactivity. Then, under the direction of Mrs. Mouring, the Speech and Drama Club, formerly the Thespians, got back on its feet after three-years of little organization and dedication. No organizations were dissolved except the Mixed Chorus directed by Miss Cutler.

Though this year, in its entirety, was extremely successful due to an increase in student interest and participation, the activities suffered a terrific blow when the Greater Richmond Transit Company, the only city bus company, went on strike from October 4 to November 21. This meant that, if the student had no private means of transportation, he would have to forsake any extra activities and ride the yellow school bus home directly after school in order to make sure that he got home. This limitation caused great problems within the clubs because a lack of attendance meant little could be accomplished. Most clubs, however, managed to keep their heads above water through the duration of the strike. The effects of the strike were not all bad, though. At its close, there was a noticeable increase in overall club attendance. This growth was probably because, until the strike was upon them and they were deprived of that which they took for granted, the

students did not realize the opportunities within their reach. Afterwards, they were more appreciative of them and were better able to judge in perspective, the importance of extra-curricular activities.





SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY ARE SENATE'S HOME BASE

At 9:30 a.m. Senators met in the cafeteria to set up doughnuts and pastries, along with coffee, tea, and sodas, to be served to the faculty at 10:00. Classes had not yet started for the 1976-77 school year, but the teachers were already back to work, and the Senate got an early start right along with them. Two days later Senators were back again — this time to show Freshmen around their new school as a part of Freshman Orientation. These early projects set the pace for a busy but rewarding year for the Student Participation Association.

Class elections and the grand-opening of the school store, re-named the "Survival Center," were the first major concerns in Senate. It wasn't long, however, before homecoming plans took over top priority. Many exciting activities were planned to invoke school spirit during homecoming week, such as an assembly for class princess and Mr. and Miss Jeff contestants, a funeral for the Justices at a night-time bonfire, a pep rally, and a Homecoming Dance. The House of Representatives, which includes all Action Group presidents, sponsored door decorations, and Club Affiliations, composed of the presidents of all clubs and organizations, was in charge of the floats in the homecoming parade.

Along with a spring Carnival sponsored by Club Affiliations, the major project of the Senate for the second semester was to work with all Richmond Public Schools on a city-wide clean-up campaign. Plans for the campaign included having a poster contest, cleaning and putting ashtrays in bathrooms, and beautifying school grounds as well as the building itself. The projects undertaken by the Student Participation Association were successful in developing interest and involving many Tee Jay students in school functions as well as in community affairs.



Attentive Senators listen to discussion on possible plans for spring projects.



SENATE. FRONT ROW: Rita Henderson, Reggie Harris. SECOND ROW: Lawrence Cooper, Frances Constantine, Beth McGrath, Jaci Johnson, Lori Hunter, Hank Artz, Laurita Harris, Phyllis Griffin. THIRD ROW: Arnita Dabney, Terri Amernick, Medaris Banks, Lewis Webb, Alice Berry, Gwen Brown. BACK ROW: Juana Thompson, Karen Faison, Renita Walden, Miss E. Lewis, Rickey Thornton, Yolanda Vincent, John Vermaatton.



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. FRONT ROW: Pam Thornton, Beth McGrath, Frances Constantine, Hank Artz, Angela Harvey, Pam Richardson, Claiborne Booker, Wendy Brown, Veronica Oliver, Mary Mathews, Charles Hoover. SECOND ROW: Vaunda Kimball, Angela Williams, Laura Popkins, Angela Williams, Brenda Gordon, Ethel Jones, Anthony Fishers, Reginald Harris, Arranda Lyons, Rita Henderson, Jarvis Taylor. THIRD ROW: Eric Gilyard, Katrina Price, Karen Payne, Monica Taylor, Gwendolyn Brown, Laurita Harris, Yolanda Vincent, Bernard Katz, Bo Hobbs. BACK ROW: Miss E. Lewis, Michael Beale, Karen Faison, Patricia Braxton, Adrienne Beale, Charlene Armistead, Norvell Robinson, Leta Scruggs, Bertha Thomas, Harold Evans, Robby Marks.



Student Participation Association aesthetically designs posters publicizing homecoming week activities.



CLUB AFFILIATIONS. FRONT ROW: Rita Henderson, Lori Hunter, Vicki Booker, Frances Constantine, Hank Artz, Laurita Harris, Yvette Drayton, Grace Cottrell, Claiborne Booker, Reginald Harris. SECOND ROW: Laura Popkins, Sophia Atkinson, Beverly Byrd, Phyllis Griffin, Miss E. Lewis, Cheryl McMorris, Cynthia Wingate, Theresa Mack. THIRD ROW: Albert Herring, Cheri Barnes, Karen Faison, Champe Burnley, John Vermaaten, Bertha Thomas, Michael Beale.

SHARING FULFILLS PLEDGES

National Honor Society activities did not begin for the majority of the members until the induction ceremony on November 21, 1976. The occasion was marked by most concise and relevant ideas presented by the speaker, Dr. Robert Frossard, who was the Assistant Superintendent of Secondary Education for the Richmond Public Schools. He was well able to balance his message between what the students wanted to hear and what they needed to hear.



After the 1976 graduation, there were only five members in the Tee Jay N.H.S. With the induction of the new members, the club soon swung into action. Within a week after the induction, teachers' aide assignments were given out. The aides were available to help the teacher and to offer academic assistance to students. The idea of those who are fortunate helping those who are less fortunate, which had been stressed at the meetings, was demonstrated in this manner. By sharing their gifts, the N.H.S. members were able to honor their pledge to the Society and to fulfill their duty to their fellow students.

Chip Miller, during his free period, willingly assists Cynthia Miles in her trials and errors in mathematics.



Excited inductees, after taking N.H.S. pledge, demurely listen to John Vermaaten introduce the speaker Dr. Robert Frossard.



N.H.S. president John Vermaaten is caught for a quick picture.



N.H.S. FRONT ROW: John Vermaaten, Curtis Miller, Mrs. Wanderer, Terri Amernick, Linda Wahrman. SECOND ROW: Pamela Thornton, Grace Cottrell, Debra Osmalov, Lori Hunter, Rusty Quynn, Rita Henderson, Sunny Tinsley, Doug Burton, Jeanette Rickman, Dean Kaplan, Becky Sanders. THIRD ROW: Beth McGrath, Mary Dawkins, Cynthia Luck, Cynthia Mobley, Carrie Coles, Alice Berry, Linda McLauren, Roger Bailey, Reginald Harris, Charles Hoover, Laurita Harris. ALSO PICTURED: Richard Mason, Anna Rauch, Beverly Byrd, Yveta Drayton, Elaine Engrum, Karen Faison, Ramona Fells, Suzanne Jessup, Judith Lowitz, Sylvia Mason, Jack Randolph, Cynthia Robertson, Janet Wallace, Mary Sue Johnson.

BOSS BANQUETS ARE BROUGHT BACK



D.E.C.A. FRONT ROW: Raymond Banks, Patricia Tisdale, Rita Short, Laverne Holland, Pam Morris, Wanda Viar, Lauri Cohen. SECOND ROW: Mark Stevens, Barbara Phelps, Sonya Mayo, Charles Scott, Teresa Flippen, Annette Spruill. THIRD ROW: Albert Ruffin, Cynthia Mobley, Donald Thrower, Wade Randolph, Ramona Yates. BACK ROW: Charles Peterson, Martha Mertens, Willard Pettus, Mr. Willis, Mrs. Hall, Larry Adams, Mr. Pendergrast.



The Tee Jay chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America had the distinct pleasure of reviving an old custom of the club that had ceased three years before. In the spring, the club sponsored an employer/employee banquet in honor of employers and their willingness to aid young adults in their quest for jobs. The menu and program were furnished by the co-operative training students themselves. At the banquet an outstanding employer was chosen on the basis of papers written by each of the student employees. As was hoped, the banquet strengthened the bond among student, employer, and teacher.

On February 9, fourteen students from Tee Jay took part in the Regional D.E.C.A. contest. They joined six hundred other competitors from over fifty D.E.C.A. high school chapters in the Capital District. Hopes of honors gave the students incentive to do in-depth research into the area in which they had entered. As was expected, their efforts did not go unrewarded.

At the end of the year, the club members were busy looking into possible plans for the summer. Because of the encouragement for job-related experience, many secured jobs limited to summer employment, while others found something more permanent.

Gwen Brown, Mrs. Hall, and Eileen Norrell dress a manikin as part of job training as window dressers.

FUTURE LEADERS BUILD BOND BETWEEN YOUNG AND THE NOT SO YOUNG



F.H.A. FRONT ROW: Donna Shaw, Lucy Mitchell, Roberta Reed, Cheryl Taylor, Navon Allen, Kathy Cole, Dawn Ellis. SECOND ROW: Lamont Knight, Darlene Taylor, Cynthia Walker, Vanessa Boyer, Patricia Braxton, Lora Young, Cheryl McMorris, Sharon Fisher. THIRD ROW: Brenda Green, Donna Hicks, Christine Taylor, Cindy Spencer, Elizabeth Jackson, Sonia Mayo. FOURTH ROW: Lillian Winston, Gail Winston, Carrie Cole, Betty Winston, Donald Brown, Sandra Moore, Justine Allen. BACK ROW: Carolyn Mason, Orlando Winston, Theodore Roupas, Wayne Chavis, Benita Sweeden, Carolyn Christian. STANDING: Phyllis Harris, Miss M. V. Clarke.

The local chapter of the Future Homemakers of America was an integral part of the homemaking program at Tee Jay. In addition to participating in the usual activities of the F.H.A., members also strived to create a better understanding between youth and adults and to inform students more fully of problems surrounding home life. The F.H.A. also traveled to Albert Hill Middle School to assist in installing new officers there.

The Future Business Leaders of America, which was made up of students who were engaged in taking a business course, made its members more aware of some of the problems they will have to face as adults in the society.

Fulfilling its aims to try to help people make their lives a little easier, F.B.L.A. raised money by having car washes and selling filing boxes. Some of the money was spent on sending shoes to the Salvation Army and on giving a party for the elderly.



F.B.L.A. FRONT ROW: Vanessa Boyer, Teresa Adams, Debra Whitley, Cherie Barnes. SECOND ROW: Jack Hazlewood, Conchita Brown, Debra Burke, Carrie Coles. THIRD ROW: Teresa Flippen, Susan Roberts, Margaret Edwards, Donna Premaza. FOURTH ROW: Darlene Taylor, Sherie Reid, Gail Dandridge, Mrs. Winston. BACK ROW: Allen Rhodes, Miranda Lewis, Zobia Dillard, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Oliver.



Brenda Green, Carolyn Mason, and Donna Hicks, members of the F.H.A., mix, wash, and dry, respectively, during a cookery project.

HUMANITARIANISM PROSPERS IN TEE JAY'S ENVIRONMENT



RED CROSS. FRONT ROW: Mary Crawford, Conchita Brown, Daniel Crawford. SECOND ROW: Laverne Davis, Lori Hunter. THIRD ROW: Michael Grooms, Teresa Flippen, Grace Cottrell. FOURTH ROW: Dale Mayo, Anne Lampert, Stacie Rojas. BACK ROW: Carter Bates, Clyde Warren, Harry Warren, Mrs. Battle.

HEALTH CAREERS. FRONT ROW: Rita Henderson, Judy Lowitz, Morgan Norris, Grace Cottrell. SECOND ROW: Sherry Redd, Mary Crawford, Natalie Evans, Renita Walden. THIRD ROW: Vickie Booker, Brenda Brown, Cheri DeLoatch, Mrs. Johnson. FOURTH ROW: John Norris, Linda Wahrman, Cynthia Easter. BACK ROW: Roger Bailey, Terri Amernick, Jeanie Huie.



Red Cross members listen to the discussion of possible fund raising ideas during their first meeting of 1977.

The Red Cross Youth suffered from a lack of participation at the beginning of the year and did not get fully underway until late fall. However, this only meant that there was less time to do all the projects they had planned. One of their major activities was making Christmas stockings and giving them to McGuire's Hospital for those people who, regrettably, had to be hospitalized for the holiday season. A few members of the club worked in hospitals and on disaster relief teams as a way of doing their part. Others raised funds for donations by selling assorted products and by having car washes in the spring.

The Health Careers Club, too, got off to a slow start. But once the club began, there was little that could stand in its way. The club visited "human" and animal hospitals and made comparisons of conditions at each of them to those of other hospitals. The members also took part in the walkathons for the Lung Association and the March of Dimes. For programs, they invited people of various medical professions to speak on their particular field. Both of these clubs mainly geared to a spreading good will and altruism, did it most effectively and with enthusiasm.

LANGUAGE CLUBS COMBAT PROVINCIALISM

Despite obstacles in its way, including a late yearly start, the Spanish Club members elected officers and did many exciting things such as give a presentation during foreign language week and hold a "fiesta" during Christmas. Looking to the future, the Spanish Club also planned to make a trip to a Spanish-speaking country, and to sponsor an exchange student from a Latin American country. Viewed as a whole, the club had "bien suerte" (good luck) throughout the year.



SPANISH CLUB. FRONT ROW: Lawrence Cooper, Clay Booker, Cynthia Mobley, Charles Burroughs, John Norris. SECOND ROW: Florence Jackson, Sheila Causieestko, Tara Taylor, Renata Cohen, Richard Thomas, BACK ROW: Lynne Taylor. STANDING: Miss Morris.



At the first club meeting, which took place in January, members worry about how they can fit all of their planned projects into the remaining half year of school.



FRENCH CLUB. FRONT ROW: Reginald Walker, Lucille Gray, Reginald Gordon, Alveta Walker, Hank Artz, Mrs. Mary Harris. **BACK ROW:** Mary Sue Johnson, Yvette Drayton, Vanessa Boyer, Krista Berryman, Lori Hunter.

It all started at a French party, somewhere in Paris, France. Everyone seemed to be enjoying himself. Krista, Sharalyn, Lori and Reginald were dancing and having a good time. By the way, these names have been changed to benefit the non-French-speaking people of Thomas Jefferson and vicinity. Getting back to the story, Reginald and Krista were together dancing when he whispered sweet somethings in her ear. No one knows just what it was, that he said, but she slapped him so hard it could have been heard in Paris, America.

Does anyone remember this incident? Well, it was the French Club's orientation skit and it ended by saying, "If you would like to find out what he said to her, join the French Club." After having such a creative start, the French Club continued to be creative. They planned to dine at La Petit France, appear in the Foreign Language Assembly, participate in the spring Senate-sponsored carnival, and have a new-member drive and get-together.



The German Club had a very successful year including a trip on October 15, 1976, to "Mr. Dunderbak's," a delicatessen at Regency Square; caroling; and visiting Ginter Hall Rest Home. They also had various programs geared to increasing their knowledge in German lifestyle.

The club was led this year by Paul Cline as president, Morgan Norris as secretary, and Nannette Bailey as Treasurer. Throughout the year the German Club pressed forward to reach their final goals; they wrapped up the year with their annual end-of-school cookout.



ABOVE LEFT: "A pickle is a pickle in any language," discover Mrs. W. Johnson, Cheryl DeLoatch, and Charlene Armistead at "Mr. Dunderbak's" at Regency Square. **LEFT: GERMAN CLUB. SEATED:** Roger Bailey, Paul Cline, Morgan Norris, Nannette Bailey. **FIRST ROW, STANDING:** Arnold Williams, Lindsay Smith, Jill Henley, Karen Drayton, Marissa Drayton. **BACK ROW:** Cheryl DeLoatch, Allen Burkhardt, Carla Gray, Charles Hoover, Edward Kipreos, Bruce Gaines, Mrs. Wilma Johnson.



THE MONTICELLO. FRONT ROW: Karen Whitley, Edith McGrath, Darlene Taylor, Morgan Norris, Natalie Evans, Sharalyn Garrard, Allen Burkhardt, Michael Stephens, Ronald Brown. SECOND ROW: Terri Amernick, Linda Wahrman, Renata Cohen, Tina Laskoe, Brenda Gordon, Dawn Ellis, Jack Hazlewood, Cheryl McMorris, Vanessa Boyer. THIRD ROW: Jaci Johnson, Beth Cocke, Patricia Pollard, Beth McGrath, Beverly Byrd, Anne Quynn, Becky Sanders, Rusty Levey, Mrs. Crews. BACK ROW: Mr. Pendergrast, Miss Sherwin.

PUBLICATIONS EXCEL AFTER VHSL LITERARY CONVENTION



THE DECLARATION. FRONT ROW: Mark Brower, Lewis Webb, Alan Schwitzer, Hank Artz. SECOND ROW: Ann Lampert, Marquerite Refo, Elaine Engrum, Linda Wahrman. THIRD ROW: Laurie Mandel, Barbara Osmalov, Michael Stephens, Terri Amernick. FOURTH ROW: Mary Sue Johnson, Frances Booker, Debbie Osmalov, Karen Faison. BACK ROW: Mr. Hailey, Mrs. Kennedy, Mr. Norment.



THE JEFFERSONIAN. FRONT ROW: Charles Edwards, Gay Lynn Hodor, Julie Goldstein, Diane Smith, Sharon Tebrich, Alan Schwitzer, Lewis Webb, Pat Niedermeyer, Stanley Edwards. SECOND ROW: Bo Hobbs, Marissa Drayton, Lynne Taylor, Tina Laskoe, Sharalyn Gerrard, Patricia Pollard, Lori Hunter, Garnett Hayes, Dean Kaplan. BACK ROW: Mark Brower, Donna Hicks, Mark Stevens, John Norris, Renata Cohen, Yvetta Drayton, Mr. Percy Hunt.



Dean Kaplan, looking like a typical newspaper boy, sets out for one of the publication sessions in Charlottesville armed with a bundle of JEFFERSONIANS.

THE JEFFERSONIAN, the DECLARATION, and the MONTICELLO, sound like a history book? Maybe so, but these just happen to be the names of the publications here at Thomas Jefferson. You say you don't know about them? Well, you've come to the right place to find out.

The JEFFERSONIAN is Tee Jay's newspaper. Throughout the year, this periodical informed students about the happenings concerning their high school and their surrounding community. Late in October a few select students from the JEFFERSONIAN staff attended a seminar in Charlottesville and brought home a second place prize.

The DECLARATION, the literary magazine, compiled a collection of Tee Jay's best stories and poems. In order to raise money, the DECLARATION held an auction in early December. Staff members were backed by many students' fighting for certain articles through bidding. The magazine, through student body support, collected a large amount of funds.

Tee Jay's yearbook, the MONTICELLO, showed true spirit in giving the best possible service in producing this annual. Throughout the year, the staff worked diligently to comprise a pictorial review of a year's happenings.

Commendation should be tendered to these three publications and to the people behind them for their competence in completing them. If it were not for them, there would be no written records to recapture the experiences of the high school years.



During MONTICELLO Assembly, Charles Scott borrows a pencil from Larry Armstead to fill out the yearbook order blanks, while Raymond Banks finds a seat.



Auctioneer Mr. Pendergrast spends part of Monday afternoon in the auditorium yelling, "What do I hear for this barely-used water cooler, Courtney Cobb is holding?" while Karen Faison, Barbara Osmalov, Mary Sue Johnson, Marquerite Refo and Alan Schwitzer await response.

SPEECH AND DRAMA. FRONT ROW: Roxena Donovan, Michael Beale, Brenda Gordon, Alveta Walker, Mrs. Mouring, Brice Futrell, Mark Brower, Adrian Gould. SECOND ROW: Yvetta Drayton, Gay Hodor, Keith Saunders, Florence Jackson, Carol Causiestko, Karen Moses, Alan Schwitzer, Karen Drayton, Marissa Drayton, Sheila Causiestko. BACK ROW: Adrienne Beale, Angela Williams, Karen Payne, Pamela Richardson.



FOR ORATORICAL CLUBS, PERFECTION IS IN SIGHT

Under the leadership of Mrs. Mouring, the Speech and Drama Club went from the little activity of last year to the perpetual doings of this year. They performed a choral reading of two of James Weldon Johnson's sermons, the LOTTERY taken from a short story by Shirley Jackson, and then the NIGHT OF JANUARY 16, a three-act murder mystery. For the latter, admission was charged to raise funds, but all other performances of the year were free.

An aspect of dramatics at Tee Jay which has been denied ample yearbook coverage was the Radio Committee. Almost everyday the committee planned something a little special, whether it was a salute to Millard Fillmore or maybe a dedication of the day's luncheon menu to a teacher, as with the Speech and Drama Club, it was all exemplary of a talented and imaginative team.



Mark Brower delivers his oratory in his portrayal of a disciple during the production of James Weldon Johnson's THE CREATION.



Michael Beale looks piously into the camera during his enactment of God in the production THE CREATION.



Before going on air, the Radio Committee — Reginald Harris, Dean Kaplan, Rita Henderson, and Adrian Gould — peers out of the communications room for a quick shot.

RESTORING SAUER'S GARDEN IS A REAL TASK



The Science Club, led by President Champe Burnley, Vice President Larry Adams, and Secretary-Treasurer Lori Hunter, chose to clean up Sauer's Garden, a vacant lot, for one of their projects. Located at 4300 West Grace Street, Sauer's Garden was granted to Tee Jay in April, 1976, as an outdoor classroom.

Each member of the club had the opportunity to participate in various regional and state-wide competitions; some members were asked to submit projects to the Virginia Junior Academy of Science, of which they automatically become members when they joined the club. Continued efforts on such projects helped Science Club members sharpen their observational and analytical skills.

SCIENCE CLUB. FRONT ROW: Mr. Green, Champe Burnley. SECOND ROW: Laurita Harris, Angela Williams, Doug Burton, Chuck Richardson, Larry Adams. THIRD ROW: Rita Henderson, Lori Hunter, Elaine Engram, Carnel Williams. BACK ROW: Morgan Norris, Micheal Beale, Renita Walden, Michael Williams.

SOLVING SOCIAL PROBLEMS IS MAIN OBJECTIVE



HUMAN RELATIONS CLUB. FRONT ROW: Pam Holland, Mr. Wallace, Cheryl McMorris, Angela Williams, Cecilia McClain, Lori Hunter, Lora Young. SECOND ROW: Kathy Coles, Kathy McLawhorn, Lauri Cohen, Margie Addison, Carolyn Richardson, Jan Jessup, Vanessa Mosby. BACK ROW: Renita Walden, Patricia Holland, Laurita Harris, Arnita Dabney, Jill Hill, Sharalyn Garrard, Bo Hobbs.

Students in the Human Relations Club met and talked among themselves and with other students about anything and everything.

Learning about other peoples' problems and their efforts to solve them led members outside of the school environment. They planned to travel to Flat Tire, a part of the Rubicon Drug Center Program, to learn of the problems faced by youth and adults who have a drug problem and of their reasons for choosing that route.

Conversation and observation spurred the club to greater understanding of the human relations which gave it its name.

GIRLS AIM FOR SERVICE

During this age of Women's Lib, women still fight for equal rights with their male counterparts. This was sometimes a problem for the Thomas Jefferson Keyette Club, a girls' service club. For many years among the student body, the Keyettes had often been compared with Key Club, a boys' service club. One aim of Keyettes was to measure up favorably in this comparison.

Starting the year in the summer, the new officers had several board meetings discussing the outlines for the year. In late August the officers brought these outlines to the club at a retreat at "Camp Friendship." The purpose of this retreat was to bring the members closer together and to work out this year's objectives.

The Keyette motto, "We Serve," was the backbone for this year's club. Trying new ideas and keeping the basic ones, the Keyettes gained a unified club within themselves and within the school. Some of this year's projects included working at the State Fair for the Virginia Commission for Children and Youth, walking on the Lung Association's walk-a-thon, having coat checks at the dances, and doing several projects for the student body — selling spirit links, selling Valentine's Day flowers, and saying "Happy Birthday" to the students on their birthday. The American Cancer Society was the most important project for this year. The Keyettes sponsored a program on "The Seven Warning Signals," sold "V.I.P." cookbooks, and sponsored a campaign to send a mouse to college for research. Yes, the girls of the Keyette Club were ladies, but they were also hard and dedicated workers!



UPPER TOP: As the wind blows on this November day, a few Keyettes, Becky Sanders, Janet Wallace, and Renita Walden work with pleasure and pride on their place-winning float. LOWER TOP: Frances Constantine and Beverly Byrd take a "relaxing" break during the Lung Association walk-a-thon.



KEYETTES. FRONT ROW: Cynthia Wingate, Karen Faison, Lori Hunter, Beth McGrath, Lisa Lovings, Karen Charity, Beverly Byrd, Carolyn Richardson, Angela Williams, Jeanette Rickman, Sylvia Mason, Renita Walden. SECOND ROW: Rita Henderson, Rusty Levey, Frances Booker, Alice Berry, Vanessa Boyer, Deana Crowder, Frances Constantine, Laura Popkins, Anne Quynn, Susan Hart, Jaci Johnson, Mrs. Jennings. THIRD ROW: Linda Wahrman, Terri Amernick, Renata Cohen, Linda McLauren, Florence Jackson, Mary Sue Johnson, Laurita Harris, Sylvia Harvey, Juana Thompson, Janet Wallace. BACK ROW: Russell Nash (Sweetheart), Becky Sanders, Charlene Armistead, Cheryl McMorris, Yolanda Vincent.

TOGETHERNESS IS THE "KEY" TO SERVICE



The Thomas Jefferson Key Club, a young men's service club, began this year, as every year, with new officers; however, they kept their same "traditional" concepts when it came to service. The motto, "We Build," was part of each member as he strived to "build" a modern club from "old" ideas.

On October 30 the club, along with its newly elected members, attended the Kiwanis Camp for an orientation weekend. The club chose, as this year's theme "Challenge indifference." Building on the concept of caring for both the young and old, the club had projects with the Richmond Nursing Home and with the American Pre-School, as well as with the boys at the Diagnostic Center.

As in many previous years, the club sponsored a paper drive each month, but this year they used the money to sponsor a fourteen-year-old boy through the Save the Children Federation. Aquilino Espedito Hernandez from El Aquacate, The Dominican Republic, lives in a two-room wooden house along with his parents and eight brothers and sisters. Studying subjects closely related to ours, he hopes to continue his education and go on to be a doctor. Outside of school, Aquilino helps his father in the fields and enjoys playing baseball with his friends. The club sent him presents on his birthday and wrote him letters throughout the year.

Chip Miller, accompanied by Spencer Mead and camp youth, readies himself for the felling of a tree for Kiwanis Camp work day in which members participated.



KEY CLUB. FRONT ROW: Lawrence Cooper, Randy Webb, Alan Schwitzer, Toney Webb, Courtney Cobb, John Norris, Cary Nordin, Lisa Lovings (Sweetheart). SECOND ROW: Richard McGrath, Kevin Singleton, Bernard Rucker, William Brooks, Reginald Walker, Spencer Mead, Joe Cocke, Johnny Vermaaten, Garnett Hayes. THIRD ROW: Kevin Canada, Tony Binga, Todd Lee, Ronald Hayden, Harold Evans, Richard Wallace, Rickey Thornton, Reggie Harris, Mr. Suddith. BACK ROW: Mr. Norment, Roger Bailey, Rusty Quynn, Medaris Banks, Harold Kelly, Albert Herring, Curtis Miller, Dean Kaplan, Reginald Gordon.



The Key Club's adopted little brother, Aquilino Hernandez, happily flashes a smile which is most in character with his Latin good looks.

HI-Y III THRIVES ON SERVICE

HI-Y III fulfilled its purpose of service by raising money for the Crippled Children's Hospital and for the Home for Retarded Children. A car wash, given in concert with Lambda Phi, a sorority, provided \$130.00 for this purpose. A trip to Rubicon Drug Center also engaged community involvement.

In school related activities, HI-Y III sponsored "Senior-of-the-Week" and "Teacher-of-the-Month" programs. They also arranged for the bonfire that was given during homecoming week. A Christmas dinner, a party, and a bracelet honored Sweetheart Debbie Whitley.

Helping improve life for both area inhabitants and Tee Jay students gave club members a sense of fulfillment.



HI-Y III. FRONT ROW: Michael Stephens, Andrew Hobbs, Hank Artz, Rusty Rosner. SECOND ROW: Scott Williams, Rodman Mason, Adrian Gould, Patrick Culver. THIRD ROW: David Johnson, Debbie Whitley, Patrick Mehfood, Chuck Brown. BACK ROW: Mr. Wallace.



Adrian Gould, Sweetheart Debbie Whitley, and President Hank Artz man the homecoming float, the purpose of which is to honor the dynamic sweetheart.

REHEARSALS ARE RELAXED BUT PRODUCTIVE

With the arrival of Mr. Kapeller as the new orchestra conductor came the advent of a more relaxed classroom atmosphere for the orchestra members. This laxity, however, did not affect the traditional excellence characteristic of the orchestra. On the contrary, it proved beneficial because the members, not under any undue pressure, were able to perform better and with less of that familiar tenseness.

One of the more refreshing and unique features was the partaking of doughnuts on Friday mornings at the beginning of class. This practice revived the senses of those for whom the memory of breakfast had vanished. And for those who had no breakfast, it was an enjoyable and most welcomed event, shamefully exemplified by the rather large number of empty doughnut boxes found in the band room after second period

on Fridays. An interview with several members revealed unanimous approval of this "indulgence" and a hope of its continuance next year.

Three of the orchestra members, Mary Sue Johnson, Linda McLauren, and Dean Kaplan, had the privilege of being selected to participate in the Richmond Youth Symphony which was sponsored by the Richmond Symphony in the hopes of developing potential professional performers. Another orchestra member, Elaine Engrum, was chosen to perform the piano solo in the group's performance of Robert Schumann's piano concerto in A minor, Opus 54. Still, a more spectacular accomplishment was that she was selected to perform that same selection with the Richmond Symphony under Jacques Houtmann.

Elaine set the standard toward which each orchestra member could work . . . if he wanted to. Realistically, some members conceded that they might never be able to attain her excellence; others admitted they were too lazy. At least the goal was established. Only time could bring about its attainment.

"Pickin' 'n grinnin'," Daniel Crawford warms up for the N.H.S. tapping ceremony as Tina Laskoe mundanely watches.



FRONT ROW: Linda McLauren, Mary Sue Johnson, Lewis Webb, Jan Jessup, Angela Williams, Krista Berryman, Irvin Mayo, Dean Kaplan, Tina Laskoe, Elaine Engrum. SECOND ROW: Kent Wilkins, Daniel Crawford, Mr. Kapeller. BACK ROW: Lorraine Robertson, Lynne Taylor.

MINUS ONE IS A POSSIBLE PLUS

The number of performing choral groups diminished by one this year. The Mixed Chorus was dissolved, and its members were absorbed by the three remaining groups. This proved a wise decision, for it possibly was one of the factors which contributed to the noticeable improvement in every group's performance.

The Madrigalists, an auditioned group of sixteen, continued in their traditional excellence. One of the highlights for them was accompanying members of the Senior class on the weekend of April 1, 1977, to New York City. They attended the hit Broadway shows, "Chorus Line" and "The Wiz," and also had dinner at the famous Mama Leoni's Restaurant. The group stayed in the Hotel Edison located near Time Square. The trip to New York was especially enjoyable for them because they were in the midst of their production of the show, "The Me Nobody Knows."

The Choir, a most innovative group, utilized a lot more choreography than in previous years. In the spring was their generally acclaimed best performance, and it dealt with songs of the fifties.

The Jeffettes were probably the choral group which saw the most improvement. They were also the group possessing the most unity. Miss Cutler stated that even though they were not as consistent in their performances as were the other groups, the Jeffettes were consistently pleasurable to work with.

All three groups performed continuously throughout the year. The Madrigalists did more travelling since they were the most select group. Though most select, however, they had much competition for the position of best.

MADRIGALISTS. FRONT ROW: Frances Booker, Becky Sanders, Sharalyn Garrard, Angela Williams, Mary Dawkins, Juana Thompson, Carrie Fisher, Vianne Smith. BACK ROW: Reginald Gordon, Roger Long, Ivan Williams, Michael Beale, Curtis Williams, Charles Johnson, Rosville Cousins.



Shrouded by Thanksgiving baskets, Sharalyn Garrard, backed up by the rest of the Madrigalists, sings her rendition of "The Harvest is Plentiful" at the Thanksgiving Assembly.





CHOIR. FRONT ROW: Miss Cutler, Teresa Cox, Octavia White, Dorothy Watkins, Felecia Joyner, Juana Thompson, Albert Walker, Curtis Williams, Norvell Robinson, Rosville Cousins, Raymond Banks, Cheryl Lipscomb, Kathy Stephens, Carrie Fisher, Vauna Kimball, Mary Dawkins, Sharon James, Mr. Bryant. SECOND ROW: Mary Archer, Terri Walker, Tawana Gilyard, Gail Fields, Arranda Lyons, Marjorie Jones, Novel Thompson, Vincent Carter, Larry Armstead, Joe Robinson, Reba McGee, Ramona Yates, Evette Brinkley, Frances Constantine, Norma Cooper, Dineen Bailey, Laverne Davis. BACK ROW: Margarette Ford, Teresa Flippen, Sherry Brown, Gail Caleb, Vianne Smith, Ivan Williams, Charles Johnson, James Howard, Charlie Purnell, Maude Curtis, Eloise Parks, Tara Taylor, Bertha Green, Pam Bridgeforth, Olga Matthews, Cecelia Graham, Brenda Cotton.



At the Christmas concert on December 20, the choir performs holiday music for friends and family.



JEFFETTES. FRONT ROW: Mr. Bryant, Pat Brown, Karen Burston, Sharon Shaw, Arranda Lyons, Deana Crowder, Wanda Viar, Lolita Wilson, Tina Kendall, Selena Smith. SECOND ROW: Miss Cutler, Bertha Thomas, Vanessa Perry, Alveta Walker, Teresa Flippen, Edna Gorham, Cheryl Daniels, Rita Small.

NEW FORMATIONS ADD TO ROUTINES



FRONT ROW: Reginald Harris, Ronald Nicholson, Roger Bailey, Bertram Battle, Geraldine Pollard, Carla Grey, Natalie Evans, Jill Henley, Pamela DePalma, Lawrence Cooper, Eric Gilyard, Sheba Wright, Mary Crawford, Kenneth Carter, Mr. H. Jackson. SECOND ROW: McKinley Thomas, Bruce Burleigh, Reginald Brown, Alveta Walker, Reginald Walker, Angela Williams, Jean Baylor, Barbara Hales, April Fisher, Pamela Richardson, Wayne Wilkins, Morgan Norris, Brice Futrell, Karen Payne, Barbara Bynum. THIRD ROW: Leta Scruggs, Ronald Lighty, Bernard Rucker, Harold Martin, Joe Mattox, Anthony Fisher, Brian Dyer, Russell Booker, Harold Lunstord, Rudolph Jones, Willie Hatcher, Michael Wyatt, Cheryl Deloatch, Oliver Johnson, Charlene Armistead. FOURTH ROW: Donald Hughes, Dwayne Gardner, Linnard Russell, James Taylor, Wilbert Bellamy, Darryl Green, Rodney Harmon, Christopher McCargo, Michael Girdy, Michael Wade, Michael Grooms, Robin Williams, Wyatt Austin. FIFTH ROW: Vanessa Boyer, Cynthia Wingate, Monica Taylor, Sherri Jones, Bertha Thomas, Linda Manns, Shan Lighty, Rose Brown, Ethel Jones. BACK ROW: Lora Young, Patricia Braxton, Michelle Lewis, Darlene Taylor, Janice Oliver, Yvette Simms, Marell Harmon, Albert Herring, Todd Lee, Veronica Oliver, Teresa Mack, Katherine Chambers, Cheryl McMorris, Yoland Vincent, Sandra Smith.



In all of the excitement, band members chew straps, frown, gawk, stare, and generally look in "all directions" for their cues.



Albert Herring continues to toot a tune on his clarinet while marching along.



Members of the Marching Band practiced long and hard for all of their performances. They displayed some beautiful formations. One was a house to symbolize that Tee Jay students could feel at home anywhere they went. Members also formed the letters EWF, standing for Earth, Wind and Fire, the singing group that recorded the song they were playing, and the "#1" to show whose marching band was the best.

The ranks were swelled when eighth-grade band members from Albert Hill Middle School, who planned to attend Thomas Jefferson in the coming year, joined the Marching Band when it performed on the field. They traveled to Tee Jay every day after school to practice. All fans, students and adults alike, loved the Band and its performance and cheered it on.

The Concert Band traveled to many other places besides the school to display their talent. Two of the places they traveled to were the Mosque, on February 13, with other high school bands for Richmond Public Schools, and District 1 Band and Orchestra Festival at Patrick Henry High School on March 5. They also performed on Music in Our School Day. Some invitations were turned down because the members were not playing as well as Mr. Jackson, band director, expected.

In school, the band played for the Christmas Concert. The students enjoyed their performance very much. James Taylor, Band President, played a solo to express his Christmas feelings. Students loved the performance and gave him a standing ovation.



ABOVE LEFT: At the Christmas concert, Mr. Jackson backs up James Taylor, trombone soloist, on the piano.

LEFT: Harold Lunsford and Joe Mattox pucker up to prod the proper pitches from their unsubmissive saxophones.

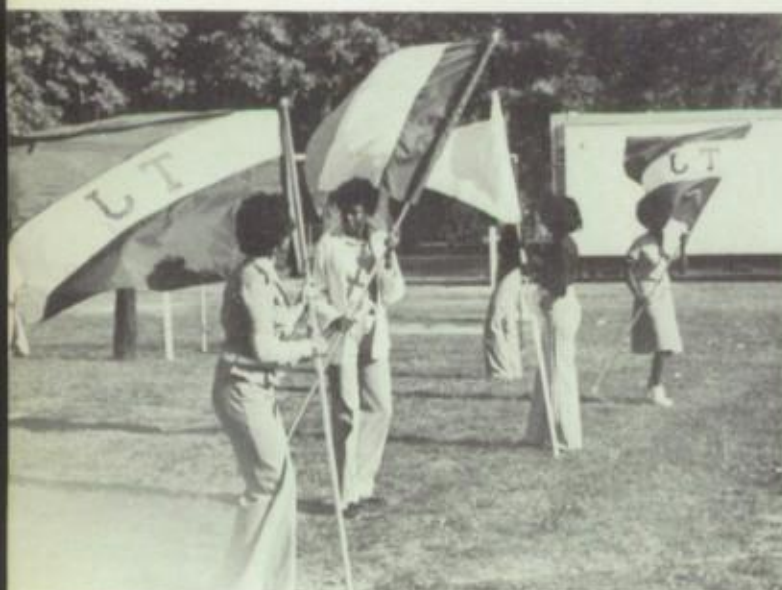


MAJORETTES. FRONT ROW: Cynthia Wingate, Theresa Mack, Janice Oliver, Sherri Jones, Bertha Thomas. BACK ROW: Shan Lighty, Vanessa Boyer, Darlene Taylor, Lora Young, Monica Taylor, Faith Simms, Kathryn Chambers, Patricia Braxton, Sandra Smith, Charlene Armistead, Leta Scruggs, Yolanda Vincent, Ethel Jones, Michelle Lewis, Cheryl McMorris, Linda Manns, Veronica Oliver, Rose Brown.

NEW FLAGS ADD TO PERFORMANCE

Come! Come! Now don't you turn this page until you have checked out what the 1976-77 Majorettes did this year. Under the guidance of Mrs. Lighty and the leadership of Captains Cynthia Wingate, Bertha Thomas, Theresa Mack and Sherri Jones, the Majorettes came up with new twirls that were just DYNAMITE.

Surprise! There were not just majorettes; there were flag girls also. The flags arrived during the middle part of the year, and the majorettes carried the flags one week and twirled the next. It didn't take them long to learn to twirl the flags. The flags consisted of two Tee Jay flags; one gold, red and white; one gold and red; one solid gold; and one red and white. The new flags added both color and spark.



Amid the first chilling winds of fall, Lora Young and Sandy Smith pair off while Ethel Jones and Cheryl McMorris do likewise to iron out some of the rough spots in the routine for Friday's games.



At the homecoming game, Majorettes file off the field at the end of halftime in anticipation of the start of the third quarter and a certain victory for the Vikings.

WE RUN, WE ROCK, WE TURN TEE JAY OUT!



"People, People get ready, 'Cause the Vikings have yet to come . . ." Hey, what's that noise? It's the familiar sound of the Thomas Jefferson Cheerleaders, practicing in the Tee Jay Rec Hall every Monday and Thursday afternoon. This group of twenty bubbly energetic girls are the center of Tee Jay's spirit.

Cheering for both J.V. and Varsity football and basketball games, the cheerleaders tried to lead everyone in that "Viking Spirit." Besides cheering at the games, the cheerleaders did many things for the students and players, such as decorating for the winter banquets, selling spirit ribbons during football season, decorating the basketball players' lockers and putting up victory signs before district games.

"We run, we rock, we'll turn those Justices out . . ." The halls resound with the echo of excited cries of school pride.

Showing expressions of exhaustion, delight, apathy, puzzlement, despair, superiority, excitement and solemnity, the cheerleaders watch the half-time Homecoming activities.



CHEERLEADERS. FRONT ROW: Laurita Harris, Letha Pittman. SECOND ROW: Barbretta Hill, Lisa Lovings. THIRD ROW: Conchita Brown, Rita Henderson, Gwen Brown, Karen Charity, Beverly Byrd. FOURTH ROW: Kathy Coles, Renita Walden, Frances Constantine, Wendy Brown. FIFTH ROW: Sonya Barham, Jill Hill, Florence Jackson, Masheila Peete. BACK ROW: Veronica Davis.

Tebahoes, which consists of girls involved in sports such as softball, hockey, basketball, and tennis, tried to get more girls interested in and participating in sports. Members reaped benefits from the new Title IX in that much of the financial burden of uniforms and trophies, previously supported by club sales, came for the first time from the basic sports budget. Other sales projects were discussed but postponed pending school-wide policy decisions.

This year the Pep Club returned to Thomas Jefferson, bringing with them a renewed effort to help the cheerleaders build spirit at pep rallies and football and basketball games. This organization, made up of about thirty girls who are interested in their school's spirit, sold jewelry, sold tickets to ride to the football games last season, and made money in other innovative ways. They tried hard to bring new ideas to keep the club running smoothly and successfully.



TEBAHOES. FRONT ROW: Edith McGrath, Laura Popkins, Susan Randolph. SECOND ROW: Frances Constantine, Marguerite Refo, Vickie Booker. BACK ROW: Mrs. Dickerson, Susan Hart, Deborah Morgan, Patricia Holland.

GIRLS' CLUBS ENCOURAGE GROUP SPORTS

Some Pep Club members — STANDING: Chris Bullock, Gail Winston, Sharon Chambers, Annette Spruill, Deborah Alexander, Debra Cole; SEATED: Roberta Taylor, Lorraine Woodbury, Pauletta Coppedge — wait for transportation to another "Roaring '76" Viking Victory.



PEP CLUB. FRONT ROW: Lisa Taylor, Pauletta Coppedge, Sophia Atkinson, Lorraine Woodbury, Esther Smith, Beverly Gordon, Deborah Alexander, Marchell Green, Alveta Walker, Annette Spruill, Diane Hicks. SECOND ROW: Margie Addison, Vanessa Mosby, Gail Winston, Sharon Chambers, Nannette Bailey, Debra Watkins, Debra Cole, Shirley Minniefield, Sheba Wright. BACK ROW: Mrs. G. Lewis, Chris Bullock, Linda Lawrence, Juana Thompson, Geraldine Pollard, Maude Curtis, Mrs. L. Schepker.



WE INTERRUPT REGULARLY SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES



Before the hustle brought on by the bell, stray students rush to buses on the afternoon of the school closing.



During lunch time on January 19, couples take a break from work for a little romp in the snow.



It was 12:30 p.m. on January 5. The classroom was noisy; its students rambunctious. Eyes were drawn to the windows like magnets. Outside in the graying afternoon, the snow that had been falling since early morning still swirled. A student who frequented the halls more than his classes poked his head through the doorway.

"Hey, have they told us we could leave yet?"

"Why don't you go ask your teacher? I'm sure that she'd be glad to hear from you," the instructor replied.

The student shook his head and withdrew to the hall. But, the next second he had reappeared and had even ventured in. The teacher paid little notice. She, too, had heard the familiar beep of the public address system calling for the attention of the school.

"May I have your attention please for one late but very important announcement? . . ."

The voice trailed off leaving a tumultuous silence hovering over the classroom. Mr. Edwards cleared his throat and continued.

"Due to unfavorable weather conditions, the School Board has found it necessary to close the schools early so that you might return home safely. Busses will be arriving at 12:45 to . . ."

The remainder of the principal's speech went unheard beneath the clamorous rejoicing of the students.

It was in this manner that school on the first Wednesday in January ended. That day was followed by two more days of stormy weather conditions which required the closing of school. Seeing that it was the first substantial snow fall in many years, most students spent this free time reveling in it — sledding, skiing, building snowmen or just plain frolicking.

Snow, very uncommon in the previous year, apologized for her negligence by securing for Richmond schools two and a half days of "unfavorable" weather conditions in which to do favorable and memorable things. Snow — we salute you and encourage your return."

Snow-covered sidewalks make the trek from school to bus or car extremely slippery.

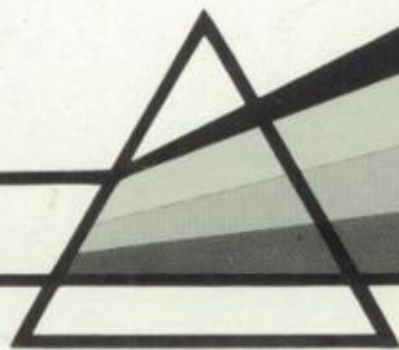
Sports

At Thomas Jefferson as at most other schools, there was a variety of sports available for the student's enjoyment whether he was a participant or a spectator. But, there, for the year 1976-77, the similarity ended. Tee Jay separated herself from other schools by her usual possession of a pride and love of competition and comradeship unknown to neighboring schools. There were basically two reasons for this pride, each having its foundations in the school's flexibility between change and tradition. First, the students were secure in knowing, no matter how biased their opinions, that Tee Jay was the best school in the area and that they wanted to keep with the tradition of winning. Next, they loved the sport in which they participated or which they supported by their attendance. These two facts seemed to be the dominating reasons, just as they had been in the past, for Tee Jay's successful support of all sports. Tee Jay had not always been the best in every sport every year, but in the past there had never been a year without at least one outstanding team. This year, Tee Jay was fortunate in producing several winning teams. No matter what the season's record, each team was successful in its own way and had the support of the school.

The sports available at Tee Jay changed as the student interest changed. Some were deleted; others, added. Upon the enactment of Title Nine, women demanded more participation in sports.

This requirement helped to further the development of both a girls' softball team and a track team, and to make it possible for women to participate in traditionally men-only sports. Of course, this freedom worked both ways, and men were allowed to try out for positions in traditionally women-only sports. Though few students made definite attempts to utilize this right, as their inhibitions gradually were eroded, it was expected that they would make good the claim given them by this change.

Fortunately, since few other alterations occurred in the sports area this year, students and administration alike were able to focus most of their attention and efforts on improvements of existing programs. The strength of flexibility helped Tee Jay withstand the pressures of adjusting to these "changes with traditions."





FANS AND CHEERS INSPIRE VIKING FOOTBALL SPIRIT

Take a massive concrete structure on a bracing Friday night. Fill it with thousands of shouting people of all ages, sizes, and ranks. Give a scarf or mum to each of the girls, a program to each of the men. Add to these a loud precision band. Under the stands put a man in a white uniform selling hot dogs and cokes. On the field, place several referees in black and white shirts. At the side of the field, where all can see put cheerleaders who yell loud and jump high to inspire team and fans alike. In front of the players' benches, insert two pacing coaches. When nine-tenths of the fans are in the stadium, run on a well-padded group of monsters called football players. Then, if the team wants to win and the fans truly want them to win, the true Viking Football Spirit will have been created — the kind that leads to a Capital District Championship.

CAPITAL DISTRICT CHAMPS SEASON RECORD

T.J.		OPPONENTS
0	Petersburg	14
30	Kennedy	8
6	Henrico	0
6	Hermitage	16
20	Armstrong	0
40	Huguenot	0
7	Freeman	21
27	Walker	7
13	George Wythe	14
14	John Marshall	13
SEMI-FINALS CENTRAL REGIONALS		
6	Highland Springs	15



Led by Dave Robinson, Keith Harrison strives for yardage to insure a homecoming victory over John Marshall.



Head coach "Tug" Williams shouts instructions as Coach Bowser expresses his dissatisfaction, while coaches Battle and Atkinson analyze the action.



FRONT ROW: Keith Harrison, Gene Purnell, Alton Belsches, Charles Scott, Chris Jackson, Bo Hobbs, Craig Carter, Richard McGrath, Donnie Stratton, Ricky Johnson, Kenneth Townes, Leonardo Coleman, Eric Barrett, and Mark Stevens. SECOND ROW: Rodman Mason, Norvell Robinson, Kevin Singleton, Jerome Jefferson, LeKeith James, Maurice Johnson, Melvin Groves, Charlie Purnell, Reginald Jackson, Archie Ruffin, Kevin Canada and Dave Robinson. BACK ROW: Michael Williams, Michael Griffin, Bennie Turpin, Frank Mack, Everett Brewer, Norman Munford, Curtis Willisms, Melvin Lewis, Linwood Burton, James Sutton, Billy Butts, Coach Williams and Coach Bowser.



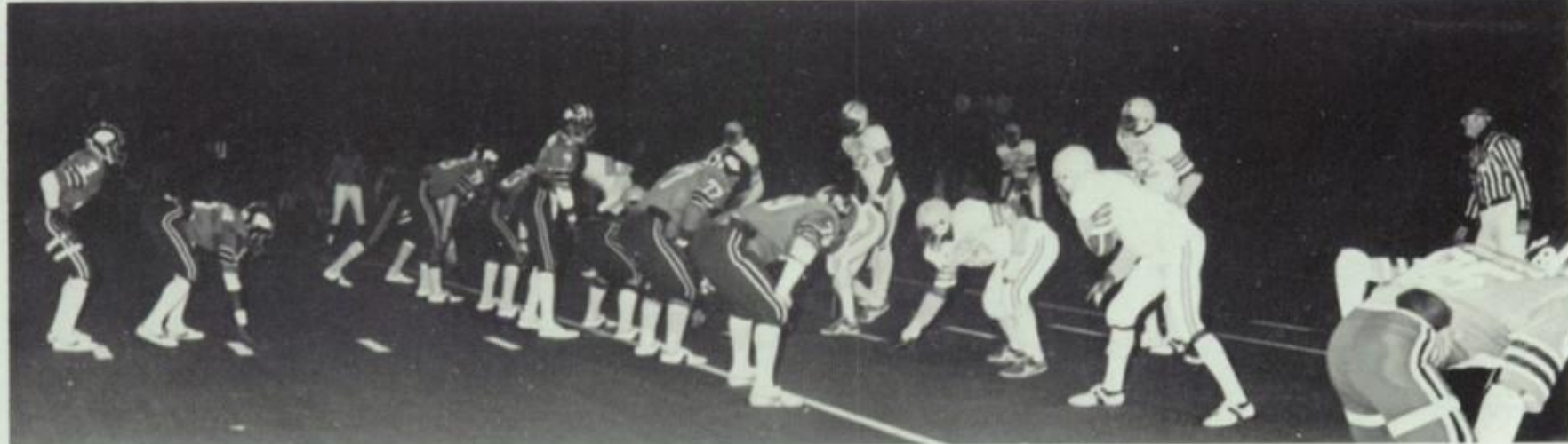
Billy Butts blocks his Highland Springs opponents to get some running room from Maurice "The Juicy" Johnson in the Central Regionals play-off game.



With a clash of shoulder pads, the combined efforts of Gene Purnell, LeKeith James, and Ricky Johnson bring #11 of Maggie Walker to his knees.



Starting off the scoring against Jayem rivals, Ricky Johnson breaks into the victory dance.



A warning goes out to all J.M. Justices — "Look out, because here come the Mighty Vikings!"

MIGHTY VIKINGS OVERCOME INJURIES

Plagued by injuries from the start, the Mighty Vikings faced a danger of not having the winning season that their talent had promised. Starting quarterback and co-captain Craig Carter, who broke his collarbone, was out for eight games, and Richard McGrath, offensive guard and defensive end, was out for the first four games with stretched knee ligaments. Also out were starting center Chip Miller for three games with a dislocated shoulder and middle guard and defensive end Malvern Graves for four games with a broken thumb; Rodman Mason, offensive and defensive tackle, who chipped his elbow, was lost for the play-off games. Despite these injuries suffered by key players, the team proved to be versatile, and someone was always there to carry the burden. Once again, the true Viking Spirit came out, and Tee Jay captured the Capital District Championship.



Small but tough end Chris Jackson fights off the pain of a cramp and soon returns to the war against Highland Springs.



Quarterback Craig Carter, returning to action in the Jayem game, hands off to "The Juicy" Johnson for gained yardage.



Coach Robbins explains the pass route to wide-receiver Bo Hobbs during a break in the game.



"We don't care who you are — ready or not, here we come." Richard McGrath at center leads the Vikings offensive unit on the attack against John Marshall.

CAPITAL DISTRICT J.V. CHAMPIONS SEASON RECORD 1976-77

T.J.	OPPONENTS	
20	John Marshall	0
12	Maggie Walker	0
14	Huguenot	6
20	George Wythe	0
42	Armstrong	0



A little warming of the hands, adjusting of the helmets, loosening of laces, and standing around is what everyone seems to do while waiting for practice to begin.



FRONT ROW: Lawrence Craig, Wesley Hewlett, Elliot Moore, Elmango Alexander, Michael Austin, Alexander Motley, Lawrence Flournoy, Kevin Hobbs, Brad Mongo, Oliver Chiles, Eugene Williams, Edward McMillan, Marvin Strother, Albert Ruffin. BACK ROW: Steven Bolling, Danny Fenner, Samuel Briggs, Norman Scott, Anthony Tucker, Darryl Eanes, Walter Rozier, Joe Robinson, Michael Wyatt, Kevin Schultz, Michael Reid, Nuzelle Watson, James Cole, James Girdy, Coach Atkinson.

"BABY VIKINGS" CAPTURE CHAMPIONSHIP



The force behind a winning team: Baby Vikings gather for words of inspiration prior to a destined victory.

Coach Rex M. Atkinson's "Baby Viking" football team produced one of the best records set by a J.V. team in a number of years. The Baby Vikings won all five of its official season games to capture the Capital District Championship. The powerful offense scored a total of 114 points to their opposition's 16. Only one team was able to score a touchdown on the strong defense. In the last game of the season the "Baby Red Machine" scored 42 points against Armstrong. Coach Atkinson felt that this year's team possessed the drive, desire, and intestinal fortitude of a true champion.



"Wow! We didn't know it would be like this when we came out for the team, but it sure paid off."

VIKING HARRIERS STICK TOGETHER

The Viking Cross Country team featured group running this year. The predominantly young team seemed to divide itself naturally into close-knit sections, centering around the runners' abilities. Sophomore pair, Harold Evans and Chris Dillan, earned All-Capital District team honors despite spending a large part of the season on crutches watching from the sidelines. This dynamic duo led the Vikings to a hard-fought 2-4 season.



All Capital District Sophomore duo, Harold Evans and Chris Dillan, smile at the camera as they crest a hill.



Juniors Bernard Rucker and Will Scott run stride for stride in the Capital District Championship at Forest Hill Park.



A group of Viking Harriers — Lorenzo Cheatham, Rodney Marks, Thomas Bland, and Michael Ford run as a pack even while practicing.



KNEELING: Manager Brenda Green, Thomas Bland, Lorenzo Cheatham, Rodney Marks, Chris Dillan, Manager Michael Hart. STANDING: Tommy Dyson, Will Scott, Michael Ford, Moses Gayles, Harold Evans, Bernard Rucker, and Manager Charles Edwards.



KNEELING: Mary Matthews, Andra Martin, Donzella Murrell, Jeanette Rickman. STANDING: Belinda Miles, Anne Quynn, Jewell Baylor, Joan Baylor.

SEASON RECORD

Low Score Wins

T.J.	OPPONENTS
21	George Wythe 36
21	Trinity 38
25	U. of Richmond 33
29	Huguenot 28

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

34 . . . First Place

VIKING GIRLS WERE FIRST CITY CHAMPIONS!



Freshman star Donzella Murrell gets some pre-race advice from Team Captain "Jet" Rickman.

The lady Vikings, pioneers in the sport of Girls' Cross Country in the Richmond Area, swept to a 4-1 dual meet record including a victory over the University of Richmond. Losing, by only one point to Huguenot, the Vikings avenged their only loss with a super victory, in the first City Girls' Championships over Huguenot's home course at Forest Hill Park. Five members of the Viking Squad, Donzella Murrell, Jeanette Rickman, Mary Matthews, Anne Quynn, and Andra Martin were named to the All-City Cross Country Team.



ABOVE: Viking girls sprint for the lead in the first City Girls' Cross Country Championship. LEFT: Mary Matthews charges past opponents in Virginia Invitational Championship.



KNEELING: Edith McGrath, June Vine, Sylvia Harvey, April Scruggs, Laura Popkins, Christine Taylor, Faith Franklin. SECOND ROW: Beverly Gordon, Iantha Burgess, Vicki Booker, Susan Hart, Angela Harvey, Marquerite Refo, Crystal Mason, Sheila Smith, Jackie Vaughan. BACK ROW: Brenda Gordon, Yulanda Sauls, Patricia Holland, Justina Dyson, Susan Randolph, Loretta Jefferson, Catherine Dyson, Mrs. G. Dickens (Coach).



Senior co-captain Sylvia Harvey shifts into reverse after trying to recover ball.

PRACTICE AND ENTHUSIASM GUIDE HOCKEY TEAM

The Girls Hockey team consisted of 18 girls this year, culled from an initial 35 potential players. Under the leadership of Mrs. Dickens, along with co-captains Sylvia Harvey and Laura Popkins, the team was much improved over the previous year and had hopes of doing very well, despite the fact that there were only six returning players.

Enthusiasm, hard work, and desire of the team to do its best proved to be a combination that paid off. Although they did not win their first few games, the girls kept their confidence up and made a strong comeback. Through their experience gained in playing this year the hockey team looked forward to a winning season next year.

SEASON RECORD

T.J.	OPPONENTS
0 .. George Wythe	2
0 .. Kennedy	0
0 .. Huguenot	1
1 .. John Marshall	0
1 .. George Wythe	0
0 .. John Marshall	0
0 .. Huguenot	4
0 .. Kennedy	1



With plaid skirt swishing, Junior Marguerite Refo scrambles for control of the ball.



With fancy footwork, Susan Hart fights to steal ball from George Wythe opponent.

VIKINGS CLIMB HIGHER AND HIGHER

BASKETBALL CAPITAL DISTRICT SEASON RECORD

T.J.	OPPOSITION	
51	Hermitage	40
60	George Wythe	46
71	Huguenot	52
86	Henrico	72
87	Hermitage	54
60	Armstrong	41
57	Freeman	53
55	Highland Springs	47
63	Maggie Walker	56
66	Huguenot	58
62	Kennedy	45
49	George Wythe	47
69	Armstrong	47
57	John Marshall	50
63	Maggie Walker	60
62	John Marshall	52
43	Freeman	33
68	Kennedy	52
56	Highland Springs	45

The Thomas Jefferson Basketball team started the year with a barely experienced team. Michael Perry, Monty Knight, Wilber Dyer, Craig Carter, Ricky Johnson, and Keith Harrison were returning. Like all teams, their goals were high, and they hoped for a successful season.

As the year progressed, the Vikings and the rest of Richmond realized that the Vikings had "Champion" written on their backs. Winning the Capital District Championship with a 19-0 record, the Vikings gained a bye into the Central Regional Tournament.

Outside of the terrific playing, the Vikings achieved other honors like special features in the Richmond newspaper. One of the biggest honors occurred when the entire Viking team was featured on the Chuck Noe television show.

The Tee Jay family had a lot to be proud of this year because their basketball team kept climbing higher and higher.



KNEELING: Melvin Gray, Wilbur Dyer, Quinton Smithers, Michael Perry, Kenneth Thompson, Monty Knight, Linwood Burton.
STANDING: Ricky Johnson, Marell Harmon, Craig Carter, Jerome Jefferson, Steve Green, Chuck Johnson, Keith Harrison, Floyd Fields, Anthony Fisher.

There are stars
and there are stars
then there is the
star "30"



During time out, Coach Robbins takes a minute to discuss game strategy with team members.



Matched evenly only in jersey numbers, Tee Jay's #30, Michael Perry, overpowers his Dragon rival for a shot at the basket.

*I made the money
for this school;*



With expert form, Quinton Smithers glides above the outstretched hands of Maggie Walker opponent for a lay-up.

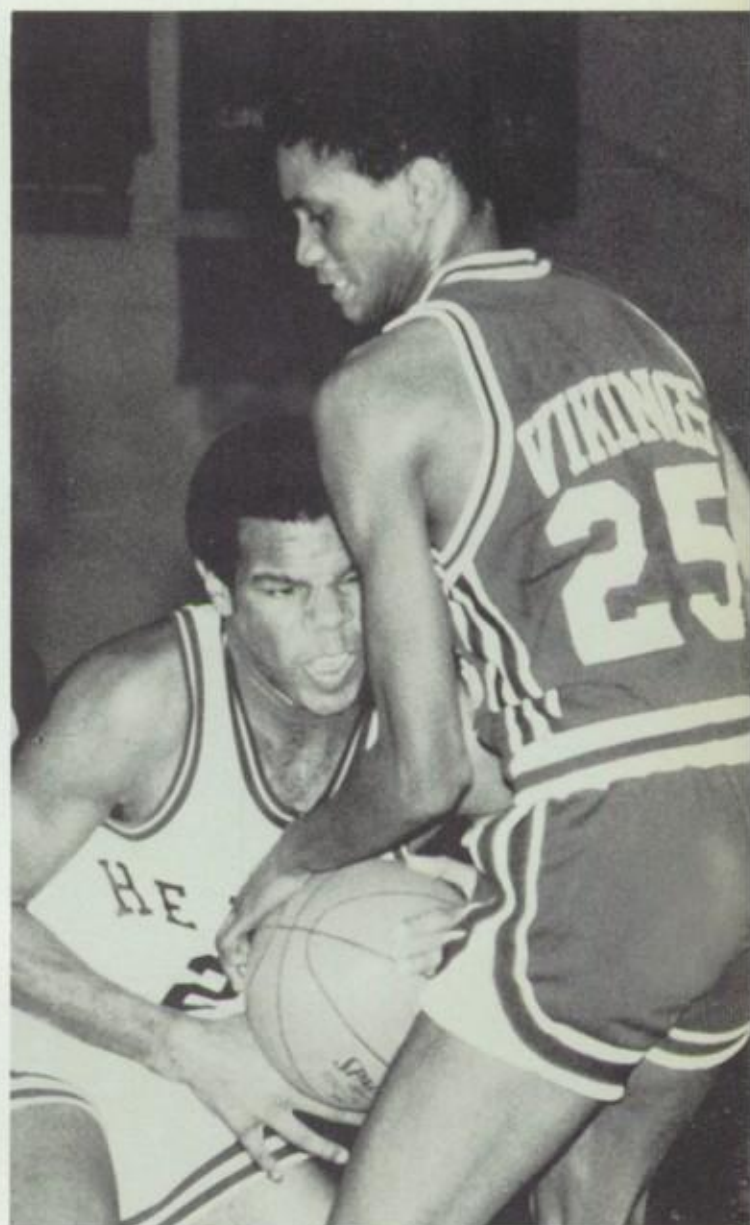


The ball is in the air, and so is Michael Perry, along with his opponent from Hermitage, as they both struggle for control of the ball.

EVERYBODY'S WATCHING THE VIKINGS



Keith Harrison, #20, decides to get a "higher" view of the game.



A fight? . . . No, just Tee Jay's Monty Knight clasp his prized possession . . . the ball.



Studying the "Viking" style, the Henrico coaches intently watch the Mighty Vikings warm up.

BABY VIKINGS ARE NO. TWO IN DISTRICT

The J.V. Basketball team had a very successful season, winning 14 games and losing 5. After losing two games early in the season, the Baby Vikings saw a 7-game winning streak up their record to 9-2. The highlight of the season was a two-game win over Maggie Walker, both games at the Coliseum. Steady performers for the J.V.'s were Irvin Carter, Phillip Brown, and Bennie Turpin. Others making a contribution were Ronald Brown, Ronnie Bressant, and Ronald Jenkins, who set a school record in pulling down rebounds.



ABOVE: Benny Turpin goes up for the rebound when the opposition misses on the fast break. RIGHT: Viking player Ronald Bressant "shoots the hoop" as opponent from Walker attempts to block the shot.



Sophomore Ronald Jenkins drives past four defenders to score two points in the game at the coliseum.



FRONT ROW: Gary Ellis, John Bradley, Phillip Brown, Ervin Carter, Benny Turpin, Anthony Thrower. BACK ROW: Wyatt Alston, George Alston, Ronald Brown, Ronald Jenkins, Franklin Harvey, Milton Rogers, Jason Boswell, Ronald Bressant, Wesley Hewlett, Todd Neil, Coach Jim Battle.

SEASON RECORD

T.J.	Opponent	
52	Hermitage	44
48	George Wythe	44
37	Huguenot	51
32	Henrico	52
47	Hermitage	36
65	Armstrong	56
54	Douglas Freeman	36
59	Highland Springs	48
67	Maggie Walker	46
36	Huguenot	28
39	Kennedy	35
41	George Wythe	42
47	Armstrong	52
53	John Marshall	61
56	Maggie Walker	53
48	John Marshall	46
90	Douglas Freeman	30
48	Kennedy	42
47	Highland Springs	44



KNEELING: Charlene Hopkins, Deborah Morgan, Brenda Green, Patricia Bradley, Crystal Mason. STANDING: Mrs. Dickerson (Coach), Patricia Mead, Sylvia Harvey, Brenda Brown, Justine Allen, Belinda Myles, Wanda Day, Brenda Gordon.

SEASON RECORD

T.J.		OPPOSITION
40	Huguenot	70
38	Armstrong	41
38	Kennedy	36
52	Walker	66
55	Huguenot	50
38	Kennedy	43
58	George Wythe	45
57	Armstrong	39
44	John Marshall	24
53	John Marshall	25
39	Walker	61
49	George Wythe	45

SPIRIT SURMOUNTS SMALL MEDIA SUPPORT



LEFT: Brenda Brown s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s above the waving hands of Maggie Walker opponents to shoot a basket with fingertip precision. ABOVE: Shooting from the foul line, Justine Allen follows the ball with her eyes on its flight to the basket.

Though not given much publicity, the 1976-77 girls' basketball team, clad in new uniforms, performed with much spirit. With two Seniors, two Juniors, three Sophomores, and five Freshmen, the relatively young team worked hard during practice to obtain experience as well as skills. Coached and coaxed by Mrs. Dickerson, the many competent team members completed a most rewarding year.



Back to back, with arms and legs flying, Charlene Hopkins fights for control during a jump ball.

SOCCER TEAM EXCELS DESPITE SNOW



FRONT ROW: Timothy Culver, Steve Clatterbuck, David Johnson, Mark Stevens, Chuck Richardson, Steve Candler, Donnie Stratton, Richard McGrath, Rusty Quynn, Marcelo Goelho, Leonardo Coleman, Champe Burnley, Edith McGrath — Statistician. MIDDLE ROW: Randy Webb, Martin Williams, Pat Culver, Wilbur Belamy, John Grammenos, John Norris, Eugene Williams, Louis Webb, Hank Artz, Joe Cocke. BACK ROW: Steve Pinchefsky, Richard Wallace, Eddie Niedermeyer, Edward Kipreos, Allen Burkhardt, Scott Williams, Lindsay Smith, Fred Walker, Michael Poegl, Coach Flammia.

During probably the coldest winter in Tee Jay's history, snow and ice altered the Vikings' soccer schedule quite a bit, but the quality of the team remained first-rate. Faced with many top teams, Tee Jay drew upon the experience and skill of its players and defeated Armstrong at the end of the season for first place in the Capital Division. The 1976-77 team, which consisted almost entirely of Seniors, also named three of its best players to the Capital Division team: halfback — Richard McGrath, forward — Donnie Stratton, and forward — Steve Candler. These three co-captains led the Mighty Vikings to another winning season in soccer to continue the fine Tee Jay tradition, and the team had high hopes of doing well in the Virginia Soccer League Tournaments, to be held the last weekend in February.

SEASON RECORD

T.J.	OPPONENTS	
4.....	Henrico	2
1.....	Tucker	1
1.....	John Marshall	1
4.....	John Marshall	1
7.....	Huguenot	0
6.....	Maggie Walker	0
3.....	Armstrong	2
1.....	Benedictine	2
0.....	Freeman	0
5.....	Walker	0
1.....	F.U.M.A.	1
2.....	Armstrong	0



ABOVE: Chuck Richardson dexterously kicks the ball through the legs of the opposing, once formidable, Huguenot player. RIGHT: David Johnson wards off assault by a Freeman player in hopes of retaining the ball.





In lieu of possible bodily damage brought on by a John Marshall player, Mark Stevens attempts to kick the ball to Harold Kelly.



Rusty Quynn concentrates his efforts on moving the ball downfield towards the opponent's goal.



Martin Williams eases the ball downfield with a lot of leg and a little hip.



During the Freeman game, a ball straying from its current possessor attracts attention from Viking's David Johnson and Donny Stratton.



Steve Candler may lose his balance but not the ball when confronted by a Freeman player.



Muddied, Richard McGrath maneuvers the ball past an equally soiled Huguenot player.



Michael Stephens attempts to take the ball away from a Collegiate player.



Who will reach the ball first? Pat Culver and a Collegiate Cougar race for possession.

PRACTICING SKILLS IMPROVES PERFORMANCE

Although the J.V. soccer team encountered only two teams this year, and lost to both, there were some very promising players on the team. Two games and everyday practice with the varsity team didn't provide the J.V. players with a lot of playing experience, so Coach Flammia let the majority of the J.V. team play in a varsity game at one time or another.

All of the snow and ice of the past winter were most likely the cause of the short J.V. schedule. Next year, however, Coach Flammia hoped for a longer schedule and a better season.



Richard Wallace, Randy Webb, and Hank Artz combine their efforts to overtake the ball from the opposing Collegiate team members.



The J.V. players learned many skills during practice as illustrated by Joe Cocke, Kenneth Mason, Lindsay Smith, Fred Walker, John Norris, and Richard Wallace.

TRUSTWORTHY NUCLEUS REMAINS WITH FASTBALL



FRONT ROW: Patrice Inge, Deborah Morgan. BACK ROW: Pauletta Coppedge, Manager, Beverly Gordon, Esther Smith, Teresa Flippen, Darlene Miles, Laverne Holland, Pamela Mobley.

With a second turnout for fastball, a revised girls' sport softball, the team looked to the returning squad to provide the power and leadership. Returning this year was the original nucleus — Patrice Inge, Darlene Miles, Deborah Morgan — along with last year's Pam Mobley, Beverly Gordon, Teresa Flippen, Esther Smith. The team had much new talent to draw from, and it anticipated a very good season.



Pam Mobley braces for an effective base defense.



"Team spirit and togetherness is what it's all about," states Coach Gwen Lewis.



Using practiced techniques, Captain Teresa Adams prepares to make a home run hit.

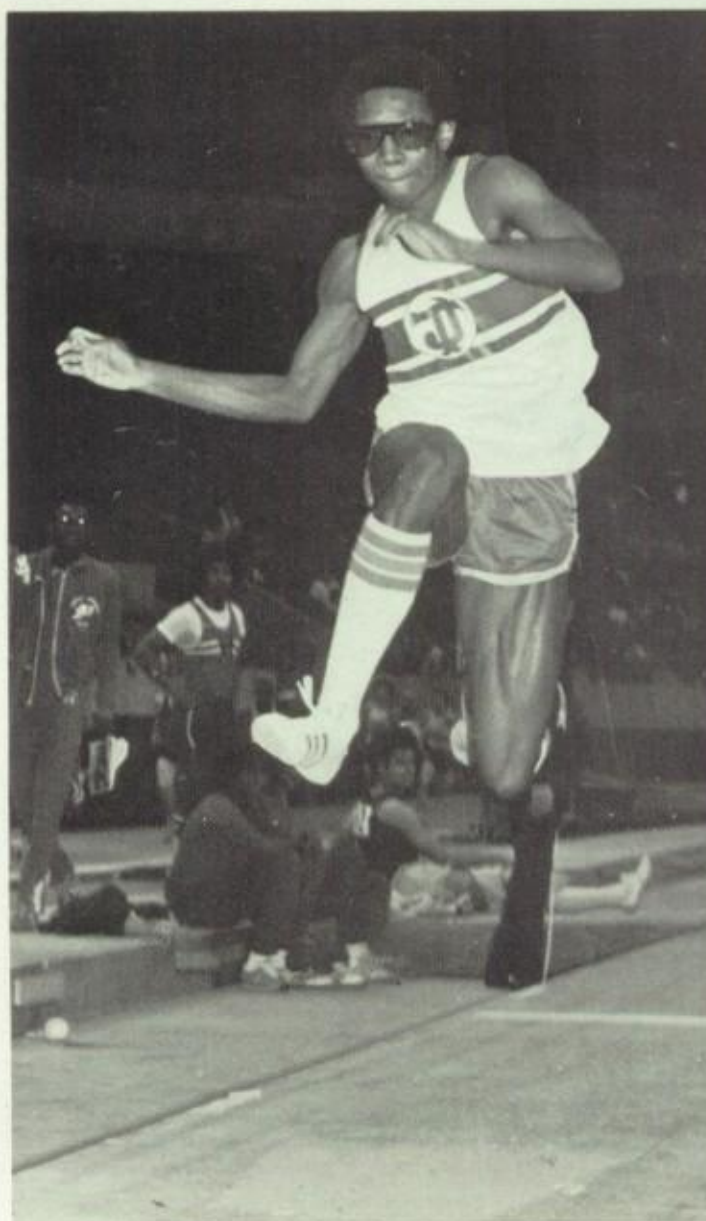
Nationally ranked hurdler Laurita Harris tops the timbers in East Coast Indoor Championships at Richmond Coliseum.



East Coast Championship Silver Medalists Krista Berryman (below) and Billy Butts (right) are excellent in the sprints from beginning to end.

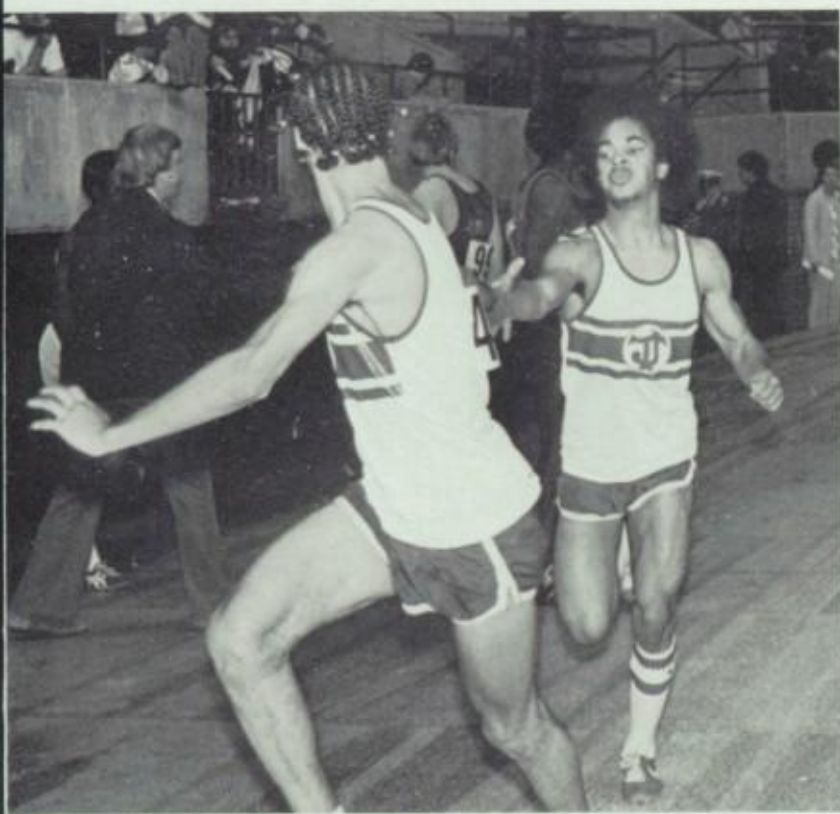


Epitome of the Viking spirit and success, Ronald Hayden displays the "Gold Medal" form that ranked him tops among the Region's Triple Jumpers.

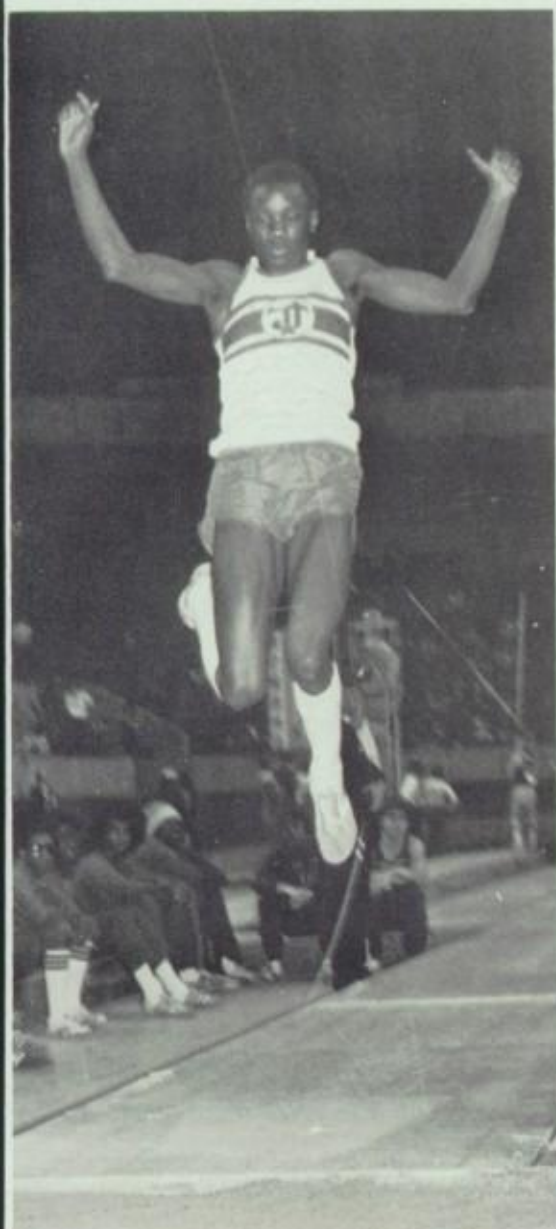


TRACK STARS ARE CHAIRMEN OF THE BOARDS

Talent, teamwork, spirit, and hard work helped keep the relatively young Viking track teams in leadership positions during the indoor season. Led by team captains Ronald Hayden, Bernard Rucker, Valentino Robinson, Laurita Harris, and Jet Rickman, and supported by a host of other talented and enthusiastic teammates, the Vikings lay virtually unchallenged claim to the title "Chairmen of the Boards."



FAR LEFT: Bernard Rucker passes the baton to distance ace Robert Logan, and the Viking's Mile Relay team strikes gold again. LEFT: Hurdle Champ Valentino Robinson leaves his competition behind in winning East Coast Title.



LEFT: Frank Mack flies high above the pit in the route to a record leap in the long jump. ABOVE: Senior Jet Rickman leads competition in the Women's mile run.



Charlie Purnell, Rudolph Jones, and Everett Brewer dominate the boards to give the Vikings a 1-2-3 sweep in the 1000 yard run.

YOUNG VIKING'S DEPTH IS REGIONAL SURPRISE

A young but talented Viking track squad showed tremendous depth to amaze regional opponents in 1977. Led by tri-captains Valentino Robinson, Ronald Hayden, and Bernard Rucker, the Vikings recorded equally well on the track and in the field to run up a surprising string of victories.



Juniors Robert Logan and Everett Brewer leave the field far behind in 880-yard run.



Triple Jump record holder Ronald Hayden stretches for extra inches on landing.



Bernard Rucker gives his all for a narrow victory over a tough opponent.



BELOW: Valentino Robinson flies high for a new record in the long jump.



Viking Sprinter's Marvin Strother (Left) and Billy Butts (Right) battle the Regions best in 100-yard dash.

"SUPERGALS" DOMINATE TRACK AND FIELD



Led by tri-captains Jet Rickman, Brenda Brown, and Laurita Harris, the Viking "Supergals" continued their dominance of local, regional and state competition, breaking records almost weekly.

Brenda Brown anchors another victorious Viking relay team.



Sprint sensations Krista Berryman and Brenda Brown give the Vikings an unbeatable 1-2 punch.



Regional Champ Laurita Harris shows her versatility as a multi-event star in the hurdles, high jump, long jump, and 440.

BASEBALL TEAM EXPLODES TO WIN CAPITAL DISTRICT

The 1976 Baseball team, coached by Mr. R. M. Atkinson, produced one of the most outstanding baseball records in Tee Jay's history, with a district record of 10 wins and 2 defeats. They lost their first two district games of the season and then exploded to win a record-setting 8 straight district games to capture the first Capital District Baseball Championship for Tee Jay in several years.

The team was led by the excellent abilities of Charlie Watkins (Outstanding 4-year Player), Harold Kelly (Rookie of the Year), Richard McGrath (Most Improved Player), Curtis Miller (Most Outstanding Offensive Player), Craig Carter (Most Outstanding Defensive Player) and Charles Scott (Most Valuable Player).

Tee Jay represented the Capital District teams in the Regional Playoffs at Parker Field. They lost to Dinwiddie by a close score of 1-0 behind the 3-hitter pitching of All-District, All-Metro pitcher Charles Scott.



Coach Battle directs Craig Carter at first base.



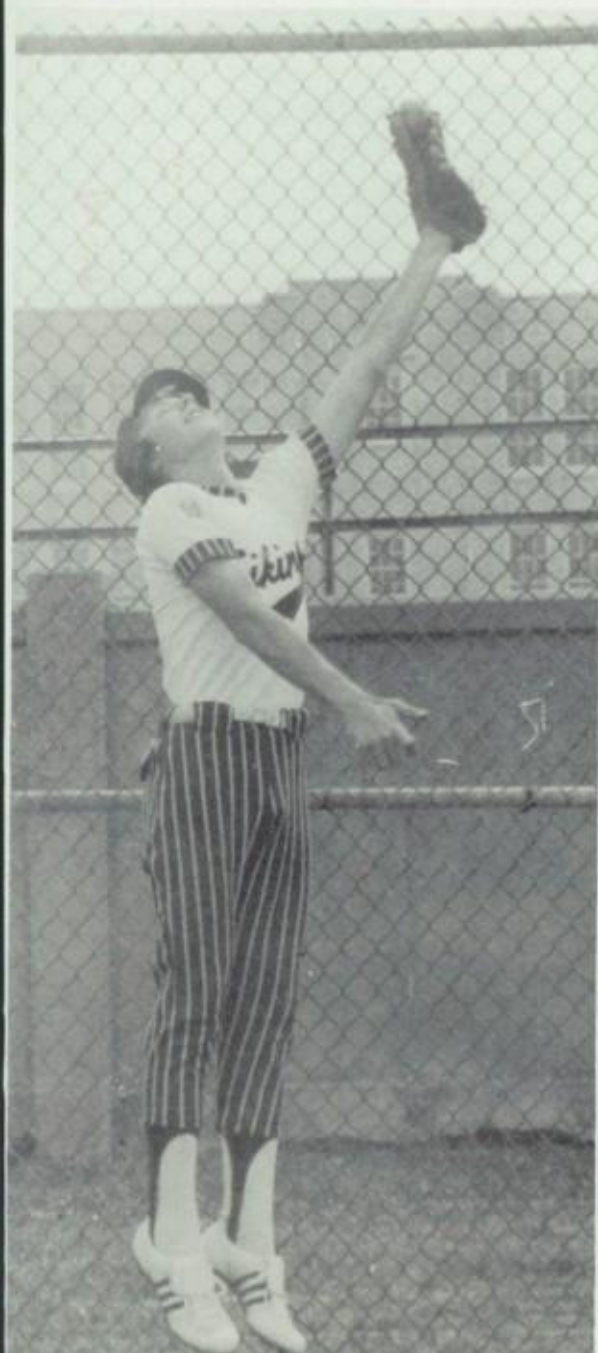
Pitcher Keith Harrison expresses Viking determination as he releases the ball.



Third-Baseman Richard McGrath leads the team in R.B.I.'s.



KNEELING: Co-Captain Arthur Carter. FRONT ROW: Coach R. M. Atkinson, Keith Harrison, Charles Scott, Curtis Miller, Richard McGrath, Donnie Stratton, Carlton Day, Harold Kelly, Christopher Jackson, Coach J. F. Battle. BACK ROW: Manager Oliver Chiles, Manager Tyrone Brown, Spencer Mead, James Girdy, Manager Anthony Tucker.



An outstanding offensive player, Harold Kelly, exhibits excellence in the outfield.



Catcher Curtis Miller leads the team in hitting to make the All-District team.



With help from Coach Atkinson, Carlton Day takes a lead towards home plate.



With professional pitching, Charles Scott makes the All-Metro and All-District first team.

CAPITAL DISTRICT CHAMPIONS SEASON RECORD 1976

T.J.	OPPONENTS	T.J.	OPPONENTS
5	Hermitage 12	10	Hermitage 6
2	Benedictine 12	5	Maggie Walker 4
2	Huguenot 7	8	Huguenot 1
7	Kennedy 9	5	Kennedy 2
1	Lee-Davis 19	4	George Wythe 2
4	St. John Vianney 0	0	Benedictine 1
1	George Wythe 0	7	Armstrong 6
11	John Marshall 7	17	John Marshall 3
9	Trinity 5	0	Lee-Davis 4
7	Armstrong 5	8	Maggie Walker 1

REGIONAL PLAYOFFS

T.J. 0; Dinwiddie . . .1

Medaris Bank's back hand is possibly not as graceful as his forehand, but is certainly just as effective at frustrating the efforts of his opponents.



With intense concentration, Rodney Harmon proceeds to "give this ball a whack."



BROTHERS DOMINATE COURT AGAIN

With five returning players, the 1977 Viking Boys' Tennis team looked forward to a very successful year to follow last year's winning season. The number one and two men for this year were again Marell and Rodney Harmon. Early year predictions anticipated Marell's winning of the state singles and his joining with brother Rodney to go and win the state doubles championship. Tee Jay was expected to win the Capital District Championship title with help from Todd Lee, Russell Nash, Medaris Banks, Rodney and Marrell Harmon.

The team's hardest competition was expected to be Midlothian.



FRONT ROW: Rodney Marks. BACK ROW: Rodney Harmon, Todd Lee, Mr. Logan, Russell Nash, Medaris Banks, Marell Harmon.



ABOVE: Russell Nash aces the volley for the winning score. RIGHT: Senior Marell Harmon delivers a correct overhead serve during one of his singles matches.

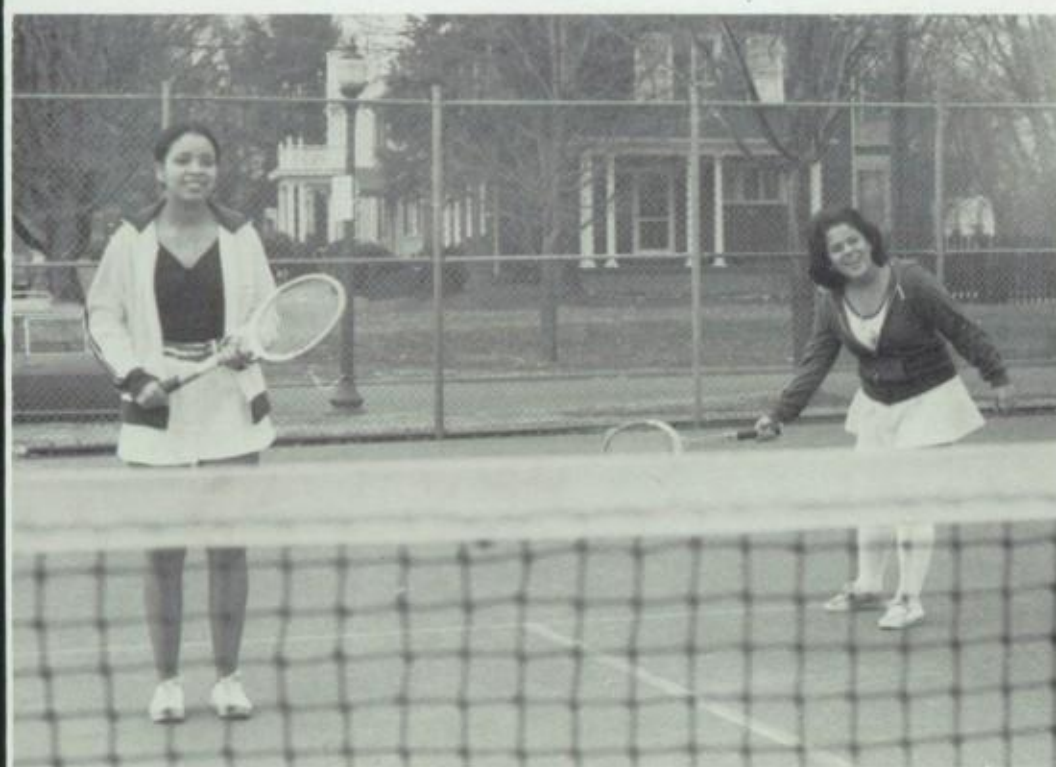


GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM BRAVES THE COLD



With six returning players — one Senior and five Juniors — the 1977 girls' tennis team looked forward to an improved season over the previous year. They felt that the experience of these players, combined with the promising potential of new team members, would lead to a rewarding season. Coached by Mrs. Dickens, the girls hoped that their regular season and practice would not be hampered by the unusually cold weather and snow.

SEATED: Carolyn Richardson. STANDING: Lori Hunter, Rita Henderson, Mrs. Dickens, Frances Constantine, Laura Popkins.



Rita Henderson waits patiently as her doubles partner Frances Constantine prepares to return the ball.



Correct form helps to insure a steady swing, as Carolyn Richardson demonstrates with her backhand stroke.



Braving unusually cold weather, Laura Popkins watches intently as teammate Carolyn Richardson offers some helpful tips.



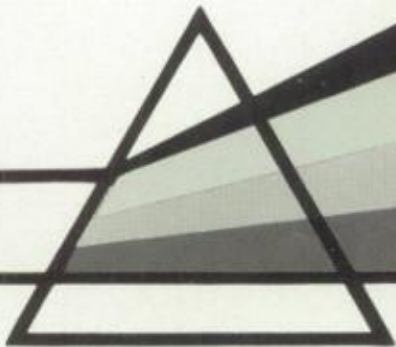
With intense concentration, Lori Hunter swings high to serve the ball.

Advertisements

In comparing the advertisement sections of this and recent yearbooks to those of say, ten years ago, it has been seen that there has been a noticeable decrease in the number of ads included. This has occurred because the yearbook staff each year has striven to be more independent of the need for advertisements, hoping to be self-sufficient to the point of possibly some day eliminating the need of outside financial aid. With this cutback in advertisements, though, came a slight increase in the price of space. Some of the veteran patrons took this opportunity and declined the invitation to purchase space or else required a bit more persuasion than the year before. Also, the fact that the MONTECELLO staff no

longer possessed an official business staff came to bear greatly on the number of advertisements obtained. This year, there were no students designated exclusively for the acquiring of advertisements so there was less time spent in soliciting them.

Final output — fewer ads, more space beneficially devoted to the students and to the recording of events relative to them. The yearbook staff wisely realized early in the year that the transition from many to fewer ads would need to be made gradually and with discretion. This avoidance of trauma during change was the same technique which had helped Tee Jay advance in other areas.





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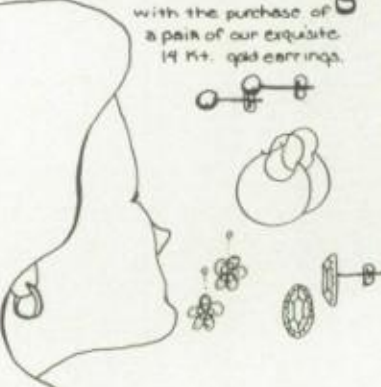
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Cheryl Patteson, THIS WEEK

STOP THE WORLD. "The Play of the Year, and in actor, director, producer

Bev Appleton, Actor of the Year. "

Bob Johnson, Chesterfield News



TEE JAY SEES CRISIS AS ELEMENTARY

The squeal of unholed brakes filtered up to the classroom window. A student peered out at the street below.

"Oh no, here comes the diaper brigade again," she sighed, averting her eyes to the clock which read 1:40.

"Right on time as usual," she said caustically.

"Oh come on, give 'em a break. They've got no where else to go," said a classmate.

"Yeah, but all of my after school activities have been canceled because of them."

In deference to her friend's reprimanding look, her tone softened.

"Anyway, I'm always trampling on one as I leave school.

Some of them are pretty short, you know."

"Short or not short, they've got just as much right to be here as we do."

This magnanimous remark received no reaction save a rather bewildered expression on the countenance of the complainer. Exasperated, the classmate returned to a more profitable practice.

These two opposing points of view, both of which were shared by Tee Jay students, had their basis in a most crucial decision of the Richmond School Board on January 28, 1977. Because of the nationwide dearth of energy sources fomented by the severity of the winter, the Board chose to close eleven Richmond schools — all of which were heated by natural gas. One of the schools closed was Albert H. Hill Middle School at 3400 Patterson Avenue, seven blocks east



By February 15, the novelty of a new environment has worn off, and Hill students arrive at Tee Jay with the same disinterested manner as before the transfer.



Hill principal, Dr. Stokes, works out of his makeshift office — formerly Tee Jay's attendance office.



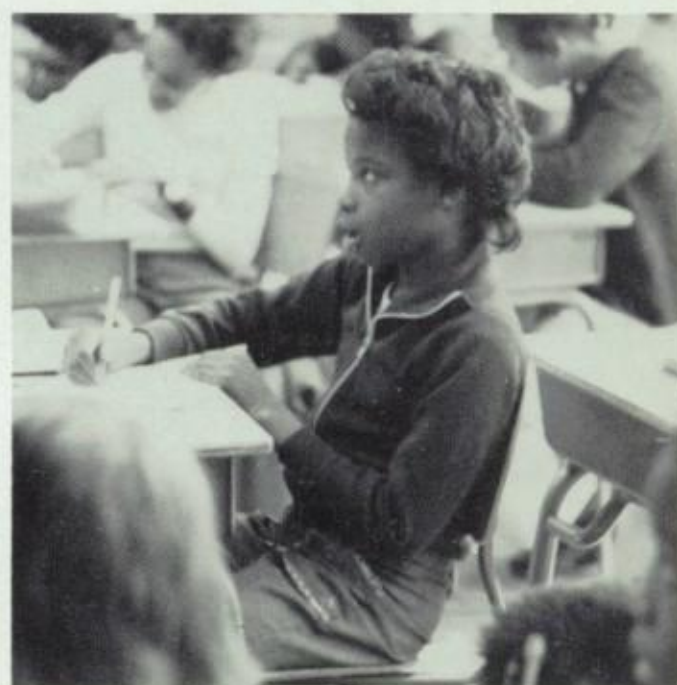
A "full house" from Jackson Ward waits for the signal to disembark.

of Tee Jay. So that the school could at least function academically, it was decided that the students of Tee Jay and those of Hill would share Tee Jay's facilities. As usual, Tee Jay's day ended at 1:50, but Hill's day began at 2:00. The ten minute interval was, literally, used for herding Tee Jay students out and Hill students in. The class periods of Hill students were shortened to thirty-five minutes and their day ended at 6:00. Obviously, this arrangement posed many problems for all concerned. Teachers had to run a "school away from school" and students had to forego extracurricular activities.

Faculty and student reaction was varied. All thought it an inconvenience, but most agreed it to be necessary. However, a few students from both sides of the track were bitter about the situation because it curtailed all activities — except learning. Learning was, indisputably, their basic reason for being there in the first place so the consensus was that those who did not want to comply had better "put up or shut up" . . . at least for the time being anyway. The "time being" lasted from February 1, Hill's first day at Tee

Jay, to February 16, Hill's last. During their days, Hill students were given a sneak preview of high school life. Hill teachers, accustomed to a smaller working area, were surprised by the vastness of Tee Jay halls and by how this spaciousness frustrated many disciplinary actions. Small culprits found that large halls provided them with excessive room in which to flee. Also, Hill teachers were constantly riddled by the problem of confusing this year's eighth-graders with last year's eighth graders who were now ninth-graders at Tee Jay. Often, when they saw a familiar face, they were not sure whether to tell its owner to get to class or to evacuate the building. Though faced with problems like these, the change was relatively facile and free of major setbacks. By the time of Hill's departure to her own grounds, the transfiguration each afternoon from high school to middle school was made with extreme ease.

Again, it was Tee Jay's possession of the ability to change and face new problems with courage that insured the success of Tee Jay's adapting to problems arising from the energy crisis.



LEFT: As the afternoon sun pours through the window, Hill students pore over their studies. TOP: Hill assistant principal, Mr. Tyler, counsels a student in the records office of Tee Jay. DIRECTLY ABOVE: A Hill student casts a surprised look in quiet shock at her next assignment.

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